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arab news

SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

VOL. VIII NO. 27

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1982 RABI UL-AWAL 10, 1403 A.H.

TWENTYFOUR PAGES

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TODAY IN arab news

Turkey-Kingdom trade
Turkey's exports to the Kingdom were up 85 percent in first eight months of 1982 compared with 71 percent increase in its total exports to Middle East and African countries in the same period. — Page 2

Kenyan to die
A Kenyan ex-air force official has been sentenced to death for plotting to overthrow the government. — Page 5

Poland's enigma
Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski remains, for most Poles, the grim face of uniformed authority, the remote center of power more feared than hated — and understood least of all. — Page 9

U.S. economy
U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who incorrectly predicted an economic recovery this year, now says he is convinced 1983 will bring a definite upturn. — Page 13

Italy-Vatican accord
Italy and the Vatican signed an accord to cooperate in flushing out "the truth" about all contacts between Vatican Bank and the Banco Ambrosiano, the Italian foreign ministry says. — Page 14

Jayewardene's plan
President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka who has won a referendum extending the life of parliament for six years is to draw up a plan for the period soon. — Page 16

Israeli terms delay talks, Wazzan says

BEIRUT, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said Friday that new Israeli proposals were behind the postponement of the Israeli-Lebanese talks which Lebanon wanted to begin Friday.

Wazzan said the new proposals had to do with "the underlying nature of the problem" and that it was "impossible to begin negotiations on this basis."

The Christian Phalangist *Al Amal* newspaper said Thursday that Israel wanted:

— To have a definite response on the withdrawal of Lebanese fighters from Lebanon before negotiations began.

— To define the political objectives of the talks, and

— To wait for the results of meetings in Tunis between Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leaders and Lebanese president.



Prime Minister Wazzan

dential envoys Jean Obeid and General Nahil Koraytem.

Wazzan met here Thursday with President Amin Gemayel, Ghassan Tueni, who is coordinator of negotiations for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and Antoine Fattal, former foreign ministry secretary general and head of the Lebanese delegation to the Israeli-Lebanese talks.

Wazzan said Lebanese leaders were studying "the best possible solutions for us to save our dignity and national principles and achieve definitive national unification."

Lebanese official sources, meanwhile, said Israel has not yet given a final reply on when it wants to start talks with Lebanon on withdrawing its troops.

An Israeli government spokesman said Wednesday the talks would start at the beginning of next week but did not mention a specific day. Lebanon had been hoping the negotiations would get under way this week.

Following Wednesday's Israeli announcement, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem asked U.S. special Middle East envoy Morris Draper to find out exactly when Israel wanted to start.

The sources said Draper, who is currently in Beirut, was in contact with the Israelis on the issue. Lebanon is ready but Israel has given no final reply, they added.

In Tunis PLO leader Yasser Arafat conferred with two emissaries from Lebanese President Amin Gemayel over the past 24 hours, Lebanese sources disclosed.

They said that the conversation focused on how the PLO could help the Lebanese government in facing Israeli occupation of its territory and the evacuation of the Israelis from Lebanon.

Hussein stays firm Peace within reach--Reagan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, winding up talks with King Hussein of Jordan, said direct negotiations to resolve the Palestinian problem and bring peace to the Middle East are "within our reach."

But Hussein stopped short of pledging to enter the stalled negotiations, and despite Reagan's optimistic statement Thursday, the president also said "much work remains to be done."

A senior U.S. official said peace "ain't around the corner." Thus ended four days of talks with the king, including two sessions with Reagan.

Long courted by the United States to negotiate peace with Israel, Hussein appeared to be moving in that direction but gave no formal commitment.



President Reagan

U.S. officials said one of the obstacles was Israel's determination to keep building Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River, which it captured from Jordan in 1967.

"It would be very difficult to imagine that negotiations could be conducted while settlements activity continues," said one official, who did not want to be identified by name.

Reagan, in his Sept. 1 Mideast peace plan, called for an end to construction of such settlements, but the plan was rejected by the Israeli government as a departure from the 1978 Camp David agreements that have governed negotiations.

Reagan said his talks with Hussein productive and said, "I think we've made significant progress toward peace." But he also said "the road ahead is tough."

Administration officials said Hussein would resume his consultations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and with other Arab neighbors, presumably including Saudi Arabia, within a few weeks.

The king may return here for further talks with Reagan in advance of an expected visit of Meoahem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, early next year.

In the meantime, the United States is keeping Israel informed. Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotis flew to New York for a meeting earlier in the day with Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister who was on his way home from South America.

"This was not meant to be definite, final, make-or-break session," a senior U.S. official said in summing up the Hussein-Reagan meeting Thursday, which lasted less than an hour. Asked about prospects for a peace agreement, the official, who barred use of his name, commented: "It ain't around the corner."

Earlier, Reagan called his Sept. 1 plan for Palestinian self-rule probably his "greatest accomplishment" this year. He said the United States had made "great progress," considering the many years of conflict in the area.

Reagan's plan would link the West Bank, where nearly 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs live, to Jordan in some form of association or federation.

According to the anonymous high official, the talks established three basic points:

— Reaffirmation of President Reagan's determination to follow up the Mideast peace plan.

— Jordan's acceptance and understanding of the significance of "the American commitment" to peace in the Middle East.

— The feeling, shared by the United States and Jordan, that finding a fair and lasting solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict is an urgent matter.

The high official said that King Hussein's support for Reagan's peace initiative amounted to "a historic decision."

'Big 2' losing grip--Peking

PEKING, Dec. 24 (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are losing their ability to control the world situation, and this is conducive to maintain world peace, China's official Xinhua news agency said Thursday.

In a commentary on the world situation in 1982, Xinhua said, however, that "no substantial changes will emerge in the two superpowers' strategy of world domination despite their exchange of 'detente' signals following the change in Soviet leadership."

It also said economic difficulties for both were restraining their abilities to expand armaments, but said the Americans enjoyed an economic superiority.

Xinhua said Western Europe's growing economic strength "has ended an era in which the United States gave orders while Western Europe took orders. But the Ronald Reagan administration still wants to dominate Western Europe. This is resented by the Western Europeans."

But it added that both sides are eager to reconcile differences because "having formed close economic ties and confronted by a Soviet military threat, they are bound by their common interests."

Meanwhile, it said, "relying on its military power and making the best use of its energy and raw material supply to its allies, Moscow is trying hard to maintain its lordship, but it is not so easy now to subject them to the Soviet 'model' as more and more of these allies are exploring ways for development suitable to their own conditions."

Xinhua said that among Third World countries, there has been "a growing tendency of No-war pact eludes India, Pakistan"

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (R) — India and Pakistan, who have fought three wars in 35 years, Friday failed to reach agreement on a non-aggression pact proposed by Islamabad or a treaty of peace and friendship suggested by New Delhi.

Pakistan Foreign Secretary Niaz Naik and Indian Foreign Secretary M.K. Rasgotra met for over three hours to discuss the two drafts but their spokesmen admitted afterward that divergences remained. However, they said there were areas of agreement and the dialogue would continue.

Political observers said failure to reach full accord was not seen as a serious setback since no dramatic results were expected and the negotiations would take time.

The Indian spokesman said the talks were cordial and both sides were committed to peaceful coexistence and renunciation of war.

The talks followed a meeting here last month between President Zia ul-Haq and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the first in a decade between the two heads of government on home soil.

Chinese plane goes up in flames

PEKING, Dec. 24 (Agencies) — A Chinese airliner burst into flames after a forced landing in Canton Friday and some of the 69 persons aboard were killed or injured, the official Xinhua news agency reported. The plane was on a domestic flight from Lanzhou, capital of the southwestern province of Gansu.

It said smoke began streaming from a rear cabin and fire broke out immediately after it made a forced landing at Canton. "While most were evacuated, some of the 69 passengers and crew members were killed or injured," the agency said.

Other Hong Kong airport sources said Canton had issued a notice to aircraft announcing the airport had been closed "for reasons which they refused to disclose."

CAAC official said he did not know if any foreigners were on the plane.

Iran-bound arms freed by Spain

MADRID, Dec. 24 (AFP) — The Spanish foreign ministry has authorized the transshipment to Iran of an 11.35 ton cargo of arms flown in from Buenos Aires Tuesday and blocked at Barajas Airport near here since diplomatic sources reported.

They said that the authorization was given after administrative problems about the shipment's documents had been straightened out. The arsenal, it is recalled, comprised 5,000 Browning pistols and 60 Argentine-built heavy anti-aircraft machineguns.

Argentina faces coup threat

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Top ranking military figures have issued a public warning that a military coup is in the offing if antagonisms between the army and civilians continue to grow.

Statements by General Llamas Restori, the minister of the interior, and Air Force Chief of Staff Augusto Hughes, and an army spokesman confirmed rumors circulating for months that the extreme right faction of the military could upset the timetable to return political power to civilian hands by March 1984.

The military junta, currently led by retired

Quintuplets born

TEL AVIV, Dec. 24 (R) — A 31-year-old schoolteacher gave birth to quintuplets at Assaf Harofeh Hospital near Tel Aviv Wednesday, doctors said Thursday.

They said the five boys born to Mrs. Malka Glaziel weighed between 1.13 and 1.9 kilos (two pounds eight ounces to four pounds three ounces) each for a total of 8.3 kg (18 pounds five ounces). They were born at intervals of a few minutes.

Top French poet, Aragon, is dead

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Poet and writer Louis Aragon, 85, and a founder and former leader of the surrealist movement, died here early Thursday, his doctors announced.

Paris-born Aragon, became one of the voices of the French anti-Nazi resistance during World War II after being captured while serving in a tank division, escaping and reaching then-occupied France.

For much of his life his name was closely associated with that of his wife, the novelist Elsa Triolet, who defended the same political and literary causes to the extent that friends dubbed them "Elsaragon."

The couple met at a celebrated cafe-restaurant in the Paris district of Montparnasse, the Coupole, and Aragon called his wife "his love, his youth." She died in 1970.

"Elsa" was a prominent member with him of the surrealist movement, an artistic revolt in the fertile post-war 1920's against all forms of order and convention.

U.K. to observe don't smoke day

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP) — Anti-smoking campaigners Thursday announced Britain's first national "don't smoke day."

The National Society of Non-smokers asked the nation's estimated 17 million smokers to kick the habit for one day, Feb. 9. Organizers are hoping the campaign will persuade 250,000 people to quit smoking permanently.

"Most smokers consciously or subconsciously want to give up, and a campaign like this in many cases just tips the switch," said a society spokesman. "It helps if people know there are thousands of others suffering with them."

He said it is estimated that 1 million people who took part in U.S. smokeout on Nov. 18 gave up smoking for good.

Britain's campaign has the backing of the Health Department, the Chest and Heart Association and the Health Education Council.

Although the number of British smokers has dropped by 7 percent in the past decade, figures produced by the society indicated 50,000 Britons die each year as a direct result of smoking.

Rebels release Cordova's kin

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 24 (R) — The ordeal of the kidnapped daughter of the Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova ended when her leftwing abductors injected her with a drug and dumped her outside the central hospital in Guatemala City.

The release of Dr. Xiomara Suazo, 32, came Wednesday after the Guatemalan government had agreed to the kidnappers' only demand — publication of their political manifesto denouncing U.S. support for military dictatorships in Central America.

From the hospital Dr. Suazo caught a bus to her home in the capital and said later that, apart from drugging her, her kidnappers had treated her kindly during her nine days in captivity.

Dr. Suazo, a Guatemalan citizen and the Honduran president's daughter from his first marriage, was seized last week by guerrillas of the left-wing People's Revolutionary Movement (MRP).

She said in a television interview Wednesday night that she was grabbed by a group of young men while on her way to work at the local San Juan de Dios Hospital. They injected her with a drug which made her lose consciousness and when she awoke she was in the basement of a house in an unknown location.

She said that she remained there until Wednesday when she received another injection and awoke outside the central hospital.

Publication of guerrilla announcements in Guatemala is banned under a state of emergency imposed last July by President Efraim Rios Montt in his battle against leftist insurgency.

But after searching unsuccessfully for Suazo for nearly a week the government lifted the ban temporarily to secure her release.

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Turkey's trade with Kingdom rises 85%

by Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — Turkey's exports to Saudi Arabia registered a 85 percent growth during first eight months (Jan.-Aug.) of the current year compared with the exports during the same period last year, according to Turkish Embassy Commercial Counsellor



Osman Oktay Elgin

Osman Oktay Elgin. He said there was also an increasing share for Turkish companies in the construction contracting and fast developing joint ventures between the two countries.

Elgin told Arab News, Turkey exported goods worth \$181 million this year against \$98 million during the same period last year. Its total exports to the Kingdom during the whole of 1981 was \$184 million and "we hope to reach \$300 million for the current year," Elgin said.

Saudi Arabia at present is the third largest partner of Turkey, among the Islamic coun-

tries, and it is the fifth among all the countries next only to Iran, Iraq, W. Germany and Switzerland, he added.

Major items of export included sheep, goats, mutton, onions, lentils, barley cakes, biscuits, plastic pipes, cotton fabrics, hand-made carpets, ladies wear and aluminium section.

Elgin said during the first eight months of this year Turkey's total exports to all countries amounted to \$3.36 billion, of which \$1.69 billion came to Middle East and North African countries (Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria), accounting for nearly 50 percent of the total trade.

Its export to these countries during this year increased by 71 percent from \$989 million in the corresponding period last year. Exports to some of the Middle East countries in Jan.-Aug 1982 were: Iraq- \$462 million; Iran- \$404 million; Saudi Arabia- \$181 million; Libya- \$169 million; Egypt- \$94 million; Lebanon- \$63 million; Kuwait- \$50 million and Syria- \$40 million.

Talking about construction activity, Elgin said "within ten months of this year Turkish construction companies were awarded projects worth about \$5 billion (\$1.45 billion)." Recently, Tekfen Construction and Installation Company, a Turkish firm, has been awarded a \$150 million contract for 350 kilometer Asir water transmission system.

Another firm Intes Construction Industry and Trading Company has been awarded a housing project worth \$150 million.

"The total projects under execution by the Turkish construction companies so far are estimated at \$4 billion," he said. Joint ventures are rapidly increasing between the two countries. Isiklar Marketing Company signed a joint venture agreement with Abal Khail, a Saudi Arabian company, for a lime factory in Riyadh.

Iranian military presence worries Lebanon officials

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — Lebanese authorities have expressed fears to Arab leaders from an increasing Iranian military presence on Lebanon's soil, especially in Baalbek. Al-Madinah reported from Kuwait. Political observers here were quoted saying that there are some 500 armed Iranian revolutionary guardsmen who entered the country last summer under the pretext of helping the Palestinian revolution in its war against the Israeli forces.

Lebanese leaders told Arab officials they had information that the Iranian regime was "working to spread more of its Guardians of the Revolution in a wider area in Lebanon by exploiting its relations with Syria whose forces control Baalbek. The Lebanese rulers therefore asked that their country be helped and assisted in avoiding a greater Iranian presence. They requested them to approach Syria to prevent an Iranian crossing into

Lebanon through the Syrian gate.

Arab sources said that Lebanon told a number of Arab leaders that whereas it had been possible to resolve the issue of the Syrian and Palestinian presence in Lebanon by various means — as Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization are sisterly entities — things were different with that third, dangerous presence (the Iranians). Because the latter's presence made its way into the area through an illegal, unofficial, ethnic gate. More precisely, it is trying to consolidate its presence by fomenting sectarian trouble and to muster local support.

Lebanese officials are afraid that if Iran manages to augment its presence in Baalbek, sectarian extremism may rise to advocate the setting up of an Islamic Republic, like the one in Iran, which would worsen Lebanon's sectarian divisions.

Riyadh Chamber, U.S. businessmen help victims of Israeli aggression

By Omar Basasiddiq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Dec. 24 — The General Secretary of the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Saleh Al-Tuemy, is coordinating with the American Businessmen's group of this city in efforts aimed at ameliorating the horrible conditions in which the unfortunate victims of the Israeli aggression in Lebanon find themselves.

The group has assigned itself the task of collecting assistance for those hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian people in Lebanon who have been rendered homeless and helpless in other respects as well.

"The American group is doing well and they are sincere about it," Tuemy said. "They went so far as to condemn Israel's act of aggression and even took the initiative of writing memoranda to their senators back home."

Up to the time of writing the group had collected about 33 cubic meters of clothes

and clothing material, in addition to cash donations amounting to SR20,000.

"I expected more from the expatriate business community, but of course, something is better than nothing," Tuemy said. He is now in the process of negotiating with blanket importers for the supply of good and reasonably priced blankets that will provide warmth to the victims during the chilly winter in Lebanon.

Tuemy said many of the unfortunate victims are now living in the open, any money donated for them would be used in buying, among other things, tents and other forms of shelter to protect them from the elements.

"I appeal to the American business community and other expatriates to donate generously to this worthy cause," Tuemy said. "Anyone wishing to make any contribution can either contact me at the chamber or Thomas Staal of Aramco in Riyadh, and donations—big or small—are acceptable either in cash or in kind."

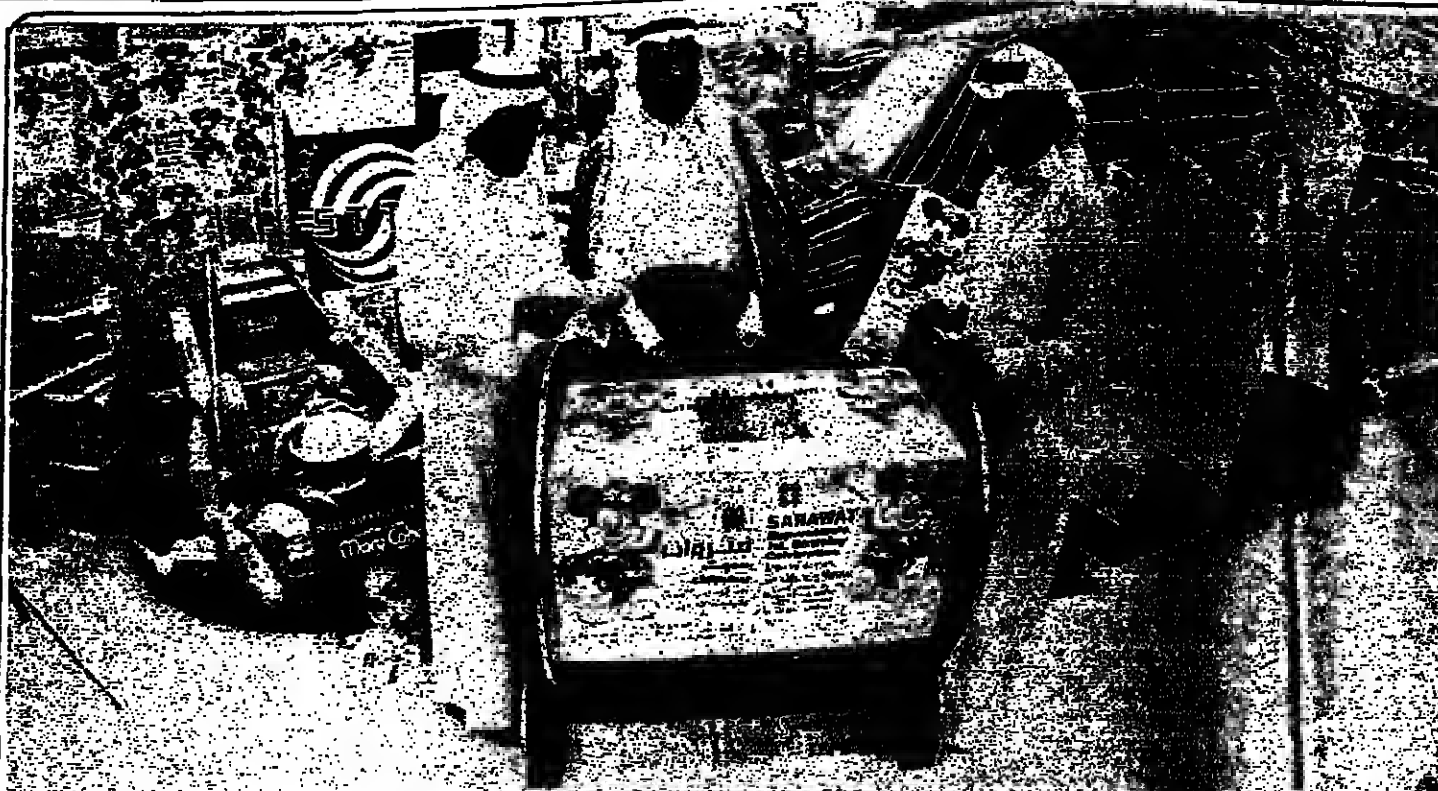
Baha development projects begun

BAHA, Dec. 24 (SPA) — Various projects are being carried out in the Baha area at a SR40 million cost to asphalt and light the city's streets.

SR10 million more has been allotted to construct feeder roads according to municipal head Muhammad Hamdan Al-Ghamdi who added that SR80 million were distributed for those whose lands were taken by

the government for the public interest.

More land will be taken for construction of new streets and compensation is expected to reach SR32 million. Two sites have been chosen for establishing two public gardens at an estimated cost of SR5 million. The municipality's building which is about to be completed has cost more than SR4 million.



PRIZE DRAWING: During the Sarawat anniversary celebration a prize drawing was organized for the Mickey Mouse competition organized by Sarawat Super Stores. Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Ismail Abudawood, center presided over the function, while store's General Manager Abdullah Binzagar, left is reading the list of prizes.

Sarawat awards prizes on first anniversary

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Ismail Abudawood presided over the prize drawing function organized by the Sarawat Super Stores at the Jeddah International Market on Madinah Road as a promotional program in celebration of the store's first anniversary, according to its General Manager Abdullah S. Binzagar.

He told Arab News, the program was organized to thank customers for making the first year's operation a "grand success". The response to the Mickey Mouse com-

petition organized on the occasion was extremely good with nearly 2,000 entries received from customers. Anyone making a purchase worth SR200 or more at a time was eligible for the competition.

Of the total entries received, 200 had provided correct replies to the questions. The customers were offered 58 prizes worth more than SR80,000, and thus nearly one out of every three correct replies received had the chance of winning a prize.

The first prize worth SR30,000 offered by the Saudi Tourist and Travel Bureau (STTB) in conjunction with British Airways was two tickets to Disneyworld via

Jeddah/London/Maini, with a stop-over in London at a first class hotel, seven nights accommodation at a first class hotel at Disneyworld, free entry to Disneyworld and rental car for the entire holiday.

The second prize was a Volkswagen Golf GL car, worth SR25,445, provided by Samaco Bin Laden, followed by an Akai video recorder. Some of the other prizes included American Tourister bag, cosmetics, Philips Television, Canon movie camera and projector, Hoover vacuum cleaners, Dunhill lighter, Krups grill, coffee maker and comet, Philips rotating grills, cross pens and Dethema gift sets.

Petromin buys two new tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain, Dec. 24 (AP) — Saudi Arabia has signed a \$45 million deal here for the acquisition of two oil tankers of 47,000 tons deadweight each.

The contract was signed by a representative of the state-owned Saudi oil company Petromin and a Hong Kong company.

Eng. Abdul-Razak Al-Madani of Petromin said the first tanker, which originally operated under the Panama flag, was delivered Thursday at Bahrain's drydock.

He said the second tanker will be delivered in mid-January at a Western European port he did not identify.

BRIEFS

SRI million donated
JEDDAH — Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz has given SRI million to the International Fund for Helping Arab Students and will become the president of the fund's board of trustees. Al-Madinah reported. The executive committee of the fund is headquartered here. The fund extends interest-free loans to students and helps graduates obtain jobs in the Arab world.

Earthquake assistance
JEDDAH — The government of Bangladesh has donated ten thousands pounds of tea to the victims of the earthquake that rocked North Yemen on Dec. 13. Earlier, in a condolence message sent to North Yemeni President Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh, Gen. Ershad, president of Council of Ministers of Bangladesh, expressed deep shock on behalf of the government and the people of Bangladesh at the grave loss of valuable life and properties caused by the earthquake in the Yemen Arab Republic.

Import tax
RIYADH (SPA) — Finished and semi-finished imported aluminium pipes and bars will be taxed up to 20 percent instead of 3 percent used to be taxed before. According to Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi. He said the decision was taken by the Council of Ministers.

Youth hostel conference
RIYADH (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Youth Hostels Society will take part in the ninth conference of the Arab youth hostel societies scheduled for Meknes, Morocco, next month.

Makkah auction
MAKKAH — Makkah Municipality will sell in a public auction, at a date to be fixed soon, the various items confiscated from foreign, unlicensed peddlers in the holy city's streets. Okaz reported.

Banking committee
AHSA (SPA) — A committee from Ahse emirate, the chamber of commerce here and in Dammam have been formed to look into problems encountered by banknotes and checks.

Prayer Times

| Saturday | Makkah | Madinah | Riyadh | Dammam | Buraidah | Tabuk |
|------------------|--------|---------|--------|--------|----------|-------|
| Fajr (Dawn) | 5:31 | 5:38 | 5:09 | 5:00 | 5:24 | 5:58 |
| Dhuhr (Noon) | 12:21 | 12:22 | 11:53 | 11:40 | 12:04 | 12:34 |
| Asr (Afternoon) | 3:25 | 3:21 | 2:52 | 2:35 | 3:00 | 3:25 |
| Maghreb (Sunset) | 5:47 | 5:41 | 5:13 | 4:55 | 5:20 | 5:45 |
| Isha (Night) | 7:17 | 7:41 | 6:42 | 6:25 | 6:50 | 7:15 |

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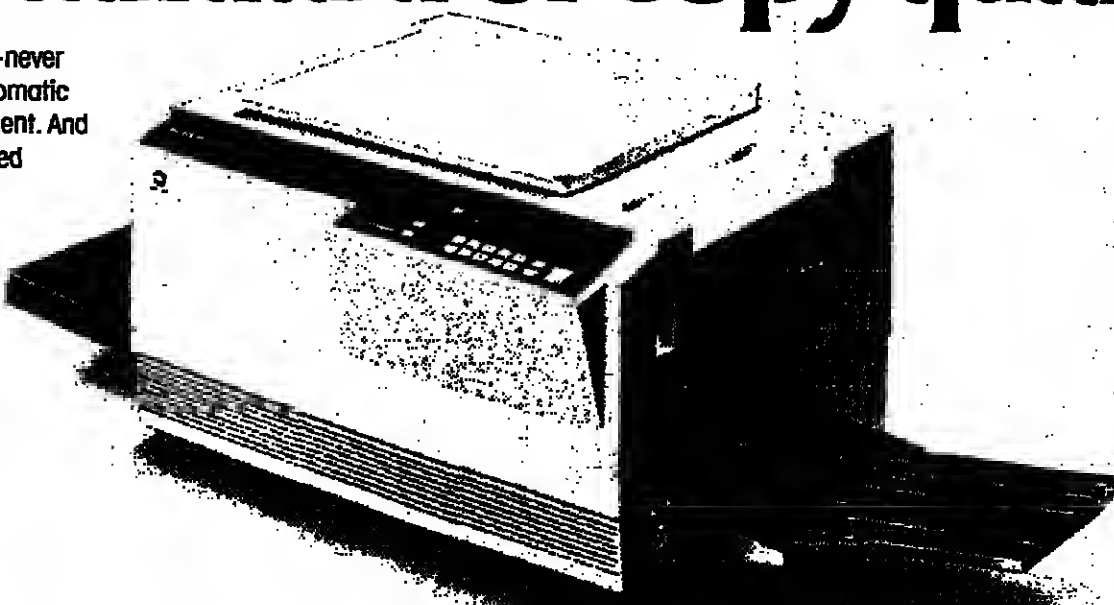
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مكتبة القرآن

The hotshot racer with Kingdom links

Carter keen on starting racing here

By Jean Grant
Al Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Dec. 24 — When racing buffs think of Saudi Arabia, their thoughts spin to the Finn, Keke Rosberg or the U.K.'s Derek Daly and their derring-do on the Saudi-Williams Formula 1 race car. There is, however, another hotshot racer here with a much closer link to the Kingdom: Stephen Carter.

Carter, now a lean and fit 37, came to Dhahran when he was 7, and spent all his childhood and adolescence here. He left when his father retired from Aramco in 1968, but after stints in college and the U.S. Air Force he returned to work as a second-generation Aramco in the company's aviation department.

Carter has been racing for the last decade as a member of the Sports Club of America (SCCA), and the International Motor Sports Association (IMSA). Although he can zoom on the race circuit, Carter chooses his words slowly as he tells *Arab News* about his dream of organizing a racing team to represent Saudi Arabia at international racing events.

"Saudi Arabia is not now represented in international autosports except for the Saudi-Williams team," Carter says. "Racing is prohibitively expensive for an individual, so being a member of a sponsored team is my best chance to get to race regularly."

Like film star Paul Newman, Carter studied at the Bob Bonardurs High Performance Racing School at Sears Point, California. Then at the Road Atlanta Professional Race Car Drivers School, he scraped together the cash to lease a car and track to try and break the amateur lap speed record at Road Atlanta, the National Championship circuit track used at the end of every year to determine the SCCA National Championship of each of 21 classes of race cars. He succeeded! In an IMSA Camel GT Datsun 260Z previously owned by Paul Newman, Carter set a new record. Then he jetted back

over the Atlantic and the Mediterranean to the desert sands of Dhahran.

Carter now has seven American first places, two seconds and a third under his belt. In December, 1981, he raced in the Dubai Grand Prix. This gala, watched by a local audience of 20,000, and telecast three times in England, introduced the high-thrill sport to the Middle East.

Then in August, 1982, he raced in a semi-modified production car at the prestigious Brands Hatch Circuit in England, competing with celebrities James Hunt and Frank Williams.

Where lies the joy in the roar of the unmuffled engine, the infernal heat and stuffiness of the race car? Don't nightmare visions of wheels and chunks of metal hurtling through the air disturb Carter?

"Accidents do happen," he admits soberly. "We know it's dangerous, but we don't do it because we are trying to kill ourselves. We do it because we feel on a one to one basis with the car. We have confidence in the equipment we are driving."



Stephen Carter

His parents send him newspaper clippings of racing fatalities, and the sport's lethal statistics. Carter has promised them never to competitively drive an open wheel car.

"Most racing deaths are in formula cars," Carter claims, "those with open wheels and exposed tires." Carter, who drives production race cars, calls motorcyclists who drive competitively, "the craziest of all."

"Encouraging racing," Carter argues, "does not discourage people from driving safely and carefully. Smoothness, consistency, and alertness are what make a good driver. A racer has to have lightning reflexes and 100 percent awareness of what's going on inside and outside the car every split second. Racers are interested in safety since their lives depend on it."

At race school he learned accident avoidance, skid and pad maneuvers, and how to unslop a spin. Now he practices the maneuvers learned at race school on Saudi Arabia's roads "within the speed limit."

A racer must know his car. Once he is strapped in and the flag drops, only this intimate knowledge will take him close to the edge but not over the top to collapse in a heap of smoking wreckage. In racing it's never just a matter of starting the car, smashing the throttle to the floor and holding it there.

To get to know cars, Carter has reassembled piece by piece an ordinary VGB and a Mazda RX 2, changing them into powerful race cars. "You eliminate anything you wouldn't want in a race car: discard all the interior — the dash, the gas tank, the wheel, the drive chain — until you are left with the frame. Then you modify the suspension and the engine block internals."

Such a modified production car can no longer cruise the city streets, but it will whiz on the race track.

A lazy drive on a sunny afternoon may be pleasant and careful, but race driving is anything but. Racing is a hard thrill, never an easy ride. Because of the rigid suspension, the car transmits every jolt and bounce.

Education seminar debates progress; recommends call for revision, innovation

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — A host of recommendations that touch all aspects of education in the Kingdom and some Islamic topics abroad resulted from the three-day educational seminar which concluded here Wednesday.

The seminar urged more care for Islamic studies and the preparation of propagators so that they can perform their task completely inside and outside the Kingdom. This becomes necessary due to the Kingdom's leading position in the Islamic world and its responsibilities toward the Islamic community by spreading Islam and looking after the language of the Holy Quran, Arabic.

Extraordinary care also was recommended for specialized Arabic studies and training a category of scholars to serve this goal. The seminar urged "spreading" classical Arabic abroad and strengthening it on the local level.

Childhood studies
Early childhood was given special attention as the seminar urged expansion in opening nurseries and kindergartens in towns and villages. It's stage of the public education system has to be the responsibility of the Presidency of Girls' Education, the seminar ruled.

Teacher's training
Much emphasis also was laid on the improvement of teachers' training, skills, financial, social and morale conditions. The seminar stressed the need for encouraging teachers through incentives and attracting qualified youth to the profession. It called for

revision of the financial and social incentives policy for teachers recommending granting them the morale and financial incentives they deserve to help alter the social concept of this profession.

Teachers' training colleges also should be given due attention to produce scientifically and professionally qualified personnel, the seminar said. It warned against allowing unqualified people to practice the teaching profession. Teachers and instructors at kindergartens and primary schools should be allocated a special section at teachers' training colleges, the seminar urged.

Dealing with students, the seminar reaffirmed the need to give due care to students' health and nutrition. It called for initiating programs in the curricula of public schools to help identify students' talents with manual skills.

School buildings
One of the priorities of this plan should be replacing leased buildings which do not qualify for schools, the seminar urged. The basic requirements of a modern school should be taken into consideration in the construction of buildings for schools including spaciousness, furnishings, equipment and provision of all public services.

The seminar further stressed the establishment of educational complexes, or an appropriate alternative for rural areas and need of attaching residential complexes to the educational areas. More care should be

given to school libraries, it said.

A study was recommended of the increasing rate of failure in public schools. Inviting proposed solutions for the problem, the seminar urged revision of the examination system under modern methods.

The seminar called for increased participation by mass media in educational guidance and preparation. Great care should be taken in such programs broadcast or transmitted by the mass media it said, calling for more contribution in the programs by educational authorities. One television channel should be devoted to educational service, the seminar's recommendations read.

Program advancement

Continuous advancement of educational programs should be lent attention and studies and research must be conducted on the various educational activities, the seminar said. It also urged that the spiritual and material balance should be maintained with care in educational curricula so that current demands would not overcome long-term considerations. The present level of religious and Arabic language curricula should be maintained, the seminar said.

University level

On the university level, the seminar recommended encouragement of research and study and cooperation between various colleges and universities. These institutions should be awarded special attention so they can become centers of light for knowledge and graduation of specialist scholars in all fields demanded by the development plans of Saudi Arabian society.

The seminar urged establishment of specialist research centers in local universities and these institutions should seek keenly educational means to continue their progress. Universities should establish public and specialist libraries, other support systems to improve their performance. Universities also should contribute in developing information centers or revise their current systems to keep pace with innovations.

Support systems

Support system must be provided for expansion in higher specialist studies to meet demand for professors and specialist researchers, the seminar said.

Universities and colleges also were requested to tailor their programs with the state's development plans to create skilled and qualified personnel and develop manpower.

Scholarship system

The seminar urged universities to introduce a domestic scholarship system for specializations required in the development plans. As for university education for females, the seminar recommended that women's studies should come under a standard supervision which will help devise accurate features of fields of education and objectives.

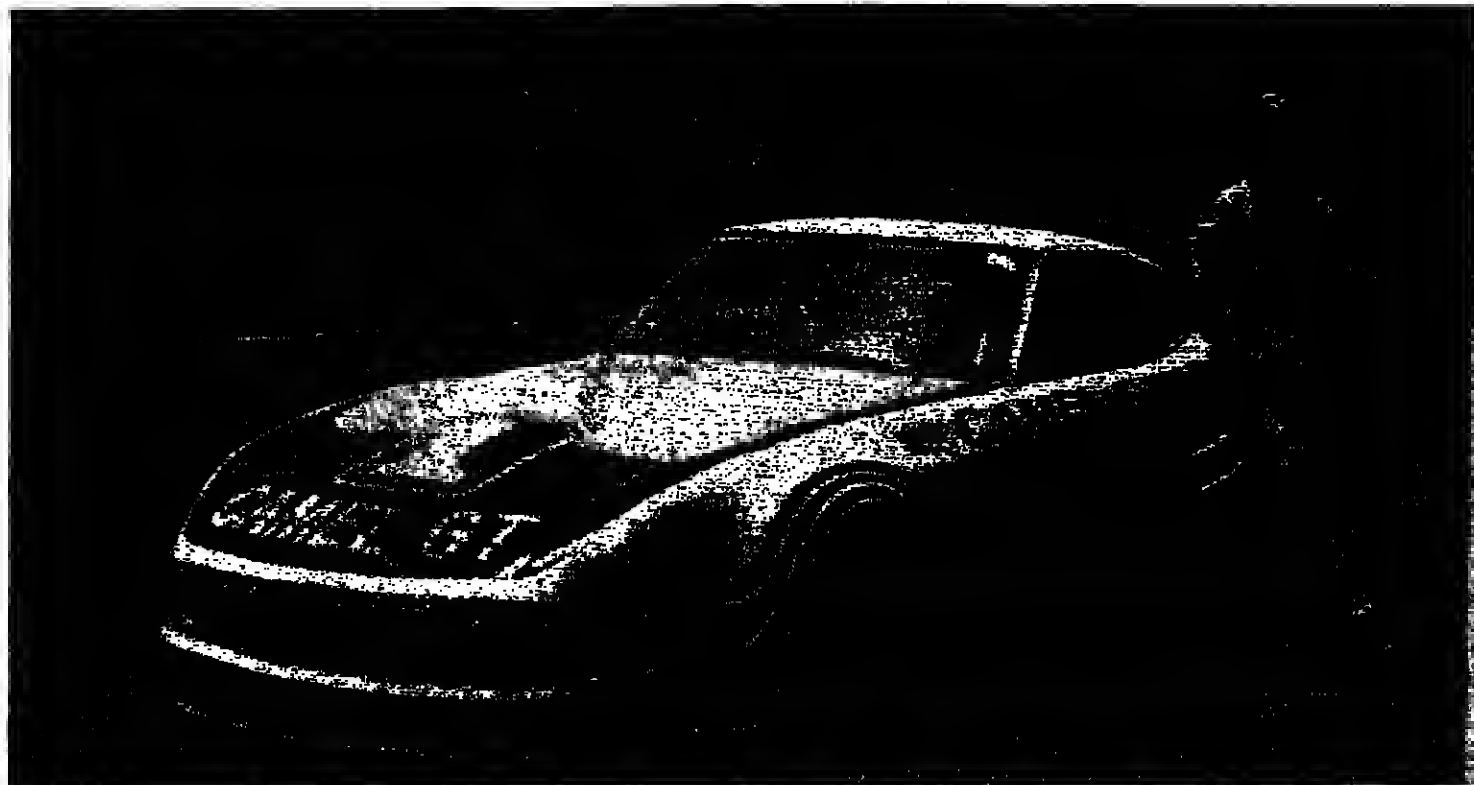
Military education

Dealing with military education, the seminar said that the spirit of Jihad (holy struggle) should be rooted into minors through programs outside school curricula at various school levels. Students should obtain a type of military training through ways desirable to them, the seminar recommended. Awareness also should be promoted among students about the importance of military colleges and their role in defending the country.

Research papers debated by the seminar illustrated that technical education and vocational training is by far less than meeting the requirements of development plans by producing skilled national personnel.

Technical link

Technical colleges should be introduced to close the gap between semi-skilled, skilled workers on one hand and engineers on the other, in addition to linking vocational secondary schools to the university level. Another recommendation by the seminar was that vocational and technical education be introduced as part of the curricula of the public schools at all stages.



MODIFIED PRODUCTION CAR: This Camel GT was torn down to the very basics and then rebuilt for racing by Stephen Carter. This Datsun 260Z was previously owned by Paul Newman and in it Carter set a new record.

Saudi-Singapore pact

Deal protects jewelers, customers in Kingdom

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — The Saudi Arabian government has concluded a deal with authorities in Singapore to protect both jewelers and customers in Saudi Arabia, *Okaz* reported.

A Commerce Ministry spokesman said that the agreement was reached between the Kingdom's embassy, and the Commerce Ministry and Chambers of Commerce in Singapore. The Saudi Ministry of Finance and National Economy was also involved in the deal. The agreement and ensuing regula-

tions will be applicable within three weeks.

The spokesman, Tewfiq Ibrahim Tewfiq, commerce undersecretary for supply, said that starting from Jan. 15 jewelry items will not be cleared by customs unless they are accompanied by a certificate. The stones will also have to be coupled with a certificate of origin showing the specifications, price in Singapore, caratage and other details, as well as the request submitted by the Saudi Arabian importer and the letters of credit issued by the bank.

The same would apply to precious metals whose caratage and value have to be mentioned without any ambiguity along with the hallmark. The commodities will have to be in conformity with the specifications.

A certificate from the laboratory in Singapore will also have to be produced at the Kingdom's customs to show the retail or bulk quantities, the metals' quality, specifications, including caratage, hallmark and value. Every precious stone must also be tagged. The certificate will also have to bear the seal of the Saudi Arabian embassy in Singapore.

Gold, platinum and silver jewels will be cleared only if the caratage allowed in Saudi Arabia, according to the instructions of the Commerce Ministry.

In case such items are accompanied by a Saudi Arabian merchant, they will not be cleared unless he produces the necessary certificates and shows that he has a commercial register in Saudi Arabia that permits him to trade in precious stones and metals. In the event that the items are accompanied by a merchant other than a Saudi Arabian they will not be cleared unless accompanied by the regular certificates; but the merchant will also have to prove that he is bringing them in at the request of a Saudi Arabian merchant whose commercial register allows him to deal in such items. The regulations will apply to all such items originating from Singapore, even if the items have transited from a country other than Singapore.

46,653 students enrolled in Abha; Jizan plans 30 elementary schools

ABHA, Dec. 24 (SPA) — The number of schools in Abha area have reached this year 441 schools, of which 322 are elementary, 81 intermediate and 38 secondary schools. The number of students in various schools top 46,653 out of which 33,779 students in elementary schools, 8,522 in the intermediate ones and 3,938 students in secondary schools.

The total number of teachers working in the elementary schools amounted to 1,867 Saudi Arabians and 327 expatriates. In the intermediate schools 513 Saudi Arabians and 988 expatriates and in the secondary schools 84 Saudi Arabians and 88 expatri-

ates. There are three teachers' training institutes accommodating 558 students, 15 Saudi Arabian teachers and 57 expatriates, plus five schools for teaching the Quran with 824 students.

In Jizan, the presidency for girls' education decided to establish 30 new elementary schools in needy villages. Moreover, five tenders have been awarded to build model schools each with 15 classes, laboratories and necessary equipment. SR8 million will be spent on building new stores as well as making 35 new establishments to replace the hired buildings.

Agricultural bank gives 2,610 loans

BURAIDAH, Dec. 24 — The agricultural bank in Qassim has extended 2,610 loans totaling SR616,685,226 during the past seven months. *Al-Riyadh* reported. The loans, granted to the farmers, showed a 50 percent increase over the same period last year.

The bank financed 28 projects, including 12 for the production of wheat and animal fodder, to produce an annual 13,687 tons of wheat; 1,280 tons of maize; 17,692 tons of green fodder; and 12,220 tons of dry fodder. It also financed a sapling production farm and two greenhouses to yield 3,732 tons of vegetables a year. Animal husbandry projects included four projects for the breeding of livestock, three projects for egg production, a chicken project and a dairy project.

During that period, the bank also secured for the farmers 1,466 machines, 1,352 pumps and 4,537 varied agricultural machinery.

Hotel, tourist group discusses improvements

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — The board of directors of Saudi Hotels and Tourist Resorts held its first meeting here after its new composition under the chairmanship of Dr. Faisal Beshir.

During the meeting ways and means of improving its services were discussed and it was decided to further its efforts to complete the final designs for Khalef Nisf Al-Gamar prepared by the University of Petroleum and Minerals. It was also decided to start the first phase of this project which includes building 300 sea-side houses for singles and families with adequate facilities.

During the meeting completing the designs for playgrounds and restaurants to be established in Jeddah was discussed, along with plans for a hotel in Tabuk which will be established as a joint venture with the private sector.

Airport training graduates honored

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — The first class of 48 graduates from the Airport Projects Training Institute were this week honored by Brig. Said Yusouf, secretary to the assistant director of civil aviation and director of the international airports projects.

Yusouf told *Okaz* that all future courses will center on Saudi Arabian nationals to enable them in the future to operate the international and domestic airports. The graduates were trained in electricity, mechanics, building and mechanical maintenance, carpentry, warning systems, heating and cooling systems, automobile maintenance, telecommunications, informatics (computer), architectural design, administration and other discipline.

Tree-planting week begins Feb. 19

DAMMAM, Dec. 24 (SPA) — The executive committee for the sixth afforestation week of the Eastern Province has decided that the tree-planting campaign will begin Feb. 19 and discussed the contributions made by companies operating in the province. Eastern Province Governor's Deputy

Turki Al-Utaishan presided over the meeting which was attended by Damman Mayor Zayed Al-Sukaibi and representatives of education, youth welfare, water and sewage, municipal and rural affairs, agriculture and water and police departments in the province.

Construction contracts reallocated

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — Contracts for construction of five mosques in the Najran area have been withdrawn from the executing companies and awarded again to other national firms. The Pilgrimage and Endowments Ministry announced that the contracts were withdrawn for breach of construction specifications by the contractors.

The mosques involved are: the King Khalef Mosque, the Qasr Qadeem Mosque, the Hussainiya Mosque, the Mahatta Mosque and the Muwajjah Mosque. The decision for reassigning the projects was taken dur-

ing a meeting here presided over by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie and attended by senior officials of the ministry.

It was decided during the meeting to construct three more mosques in Najran based on actual needs for the area. Discussions also covered the conditions of the Najran Endowments Department and methods of improving it by appointing qualified nationals and creating necessary technical and administrative posts and recruiting imams and muwazins.

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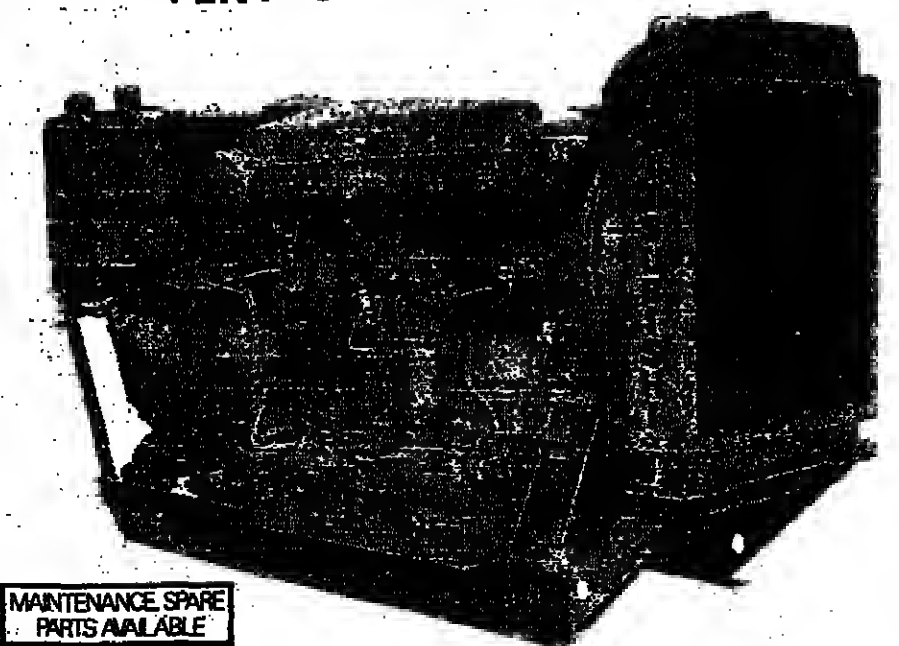
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Fighting erupts near site of pullout parley

KHALDE, Lebanon, Dec. 24 (AP) — Sectarian fighting flared into a third straight day south of Beirut Friday near the site set for U.S., Israeli and Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon.

The battles by artillery, rockets and mortars were close to U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport. "It is unfortunate that it's going on Christmas eve," Marine Spokesman Capt. Dale Dye of McAllen, Texas, said.

Christian militiamen of the Phalange Party in the beachside Khalde neighborhood on Beirut's southern edge were pitted against Druze militias in the hills of the neighboring towns of Sbweifat and Aramoun in the ongoing duels.

Friday's fighting flared less than 500 meters from Khalde's Lebanon Hotel, the projected site of the opening session of the U.S., Israeli and Lebanese withdrawal talks next Monday or Tuesday.

Puffs of white smoke dotted the clear Mediterranean sky over the hotel, near which Christian militiamen are entrenched, and the Druze-held hills a couple of kilometers away. Associated Press correspondent Kate Dorian reported from the scene.

Police said five Lebanese were killed and 14 wounded during the last 12 hours of sectarian fighting that was within sight of the

U.S. marines of Lebanon's multinational peacekeeping force.

"We noticed rounds falling closer in our direction today (Friday) than they were yesterday. It would appear that new areas are involved," Dye said. "We are on the alert. We are paying close attention to what's going on but haven't increased the state of readiness."

Dye said explosions earlier in the day touched off reports that marine positions were being shelled. But he asserted the explosions resulted from ammunition used in "tank-kill demonstrations" with the Lebanese Army and not shelling of marine positions.

The marines have been giving selected units of the Lebanese Army training course for the last two weeks.

On Thursday, the militiamen were fighting less than 1.6 kilometers from the southernmost marine guardpost at the end of the Beirut International Airport runway.

"Some air bursts (rockets exploding in the air) went off less than a kilometer away," said Col. Thomas Stokes of Raleigh, North Carolina, of Thursday's fighting. But he said no shrapnel or stray rounds landed near the 1,000 marines.

Christian and Druze militiamen have been fighting in the Israeli-occupied central Lebanese mountains for the past ten weeks. The conflict spilled over to the Khalde-Sbweifat-Aramoun triangle after five Christian militiamen were killed in an ambush by Druze gunmen near Sbweifat Wednesday.

The animosity between Maronite Christians and the Druze dates back centuries. It was sharpened by the past eight years of civil warfare and by the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The standard-bearer of the 200,000-strong Druze community, the Socialist Progressive Party and its militia, sided with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Phalange Party, which fielded the largest Christian militia in the civil war, sympathized with the Israeli invasion army that forced the evacuation of the PLO from Beirut last summer.

Ankara, Dhaka to strengthen ties

DHAKA, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Turkish President Kenan Evren and Bangladesh military ruler Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad Friday held second round of talks aimed at boosting understanding between the two "fraternal" Islamic countries. No official statement was released on the details of the talks but a Foreign Office spokesman said that the two leaders exchanged views on international, regional and Islamic issues of common concern as well as covering bilateral relations. Gen. Evren arrived here Thursday on a three-day state.

Gen. Evren, the first Turkish head of state to visit Bangladesh since its independence in 1971, was welcomed at the airport by President Ahsanuddin Chowdhury and Gen. Ershad. The Turkish president is accompanied by his wife and Foreign Minister Iker Turkmen.

Speaking at a banquet, President Evren regretted the "lack of success" of joint efforts by both Bangladesh and Turkey within the Islamic peace mission on the Iran-Iraq war.



WHITE HOUSE TALKS: President Reagan escorts King Hussein after their talks at White House Thursday. U.S. has asked the Jordanian leader to help in solving the Middle East issue.

For traveling abroad

Turkey lifts ban on ex-MPs

ANKARA, Dec. 24 (Agencies) — The martial law command here has lifted a ban on foreign travel for 133 former parliamentarians of the now dissolved Social Democrat-Republican People's Party (RPP), official sources said.

The 133 former RPP members, including ex-party President Bulent Ecevit, had been questioned by the martial law command in Ankara in order to determine whether they were involved with the Confederation of Progressive Trade Unions (Disk).

A total 52 Disk officials are on trial in Istanbul on charges of aiming to overthrow the existing constitutional order to establish a Marxist-Leninist regime. They face a penalty of death.

The lifting of the ban on foreign travel for the 133 former RPP members has been interpreted as meaning that they have been cleared of suspicion of involvement with Disk, judiciary circles here said.

Meanwhile, an Istanbul military court has ordered the release from jail of 19 members of the Turkish Peace Association pending the outcome of their trial on charges of discrediting Turkey's name abroad.

The 19, including several prominent lawyers, journalists and academics, were detained in police swoops on their homes last February and were later charged along with more than a dozen other association members in one of the most controversial trials in Turkey since the military coup in September 1980.

Last week, the court released the president of the association, a branch of the Soviet-backed World Peace Council, on medical

grounds.

His release followed the freeing of another defendant in the case. Lawyers said Thursday's court decision left only five of the accused left in detention, four whose case files have been transferred to Ankara where they were formerly based and one who is facing separate charges in a different case.

Although the original indictment listed 42 accused, including 12 members being tried in absentia, those brought to court totaled 26.

The decision followed a plea by defense lawyers for their clients to be freed, made at the end of Thursday's hearing. Reporters said the court was adjourned for some three hours before the military judge returned to announce that he agreed to release of the 19.

Pakistan sets free ten politicians

KARACHI, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Pakistani military authorities have released ten prominent political prisoners, including Karachi Bar Association President Hafeez Lakho, whose arrest sparked a nation-wide protest from lawyers.

A government announcement said Lakho and Abdul Malik, the association's joint secretary, were released Thursday night from Karachi central jail, where they were imprisoned in November after being convicted by a military court for inviting politicians to address a KBA meeting in violation of government orders.

The announcement said eight other politicians who were detained last month on the eve of President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq's departure for the United States and Canada were also released Thursday night. They were detained for one month under the maintenance of public order ordinance.

U.S. may block sales of 12 Boeings to Libya

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — A U.S. official indicated that the Reagan administration may not favor an application by the Boeing Company to sell up to 12 civilian jet liners to Libya for its state airline.

The official was asked Thursday whether there has been any lessening of U.S. concern over Libya's activities which might prompt a more favorable consideration of applications to export aircraft to that country.

The official, who asked not to be identified by name, replied with one word: "No."

In Washington, State Department officials noted that on last March 15 President Reagan directed that additional measures be taken to "restrict a U.S. contribution to and thereby to limit Libya's capacity to engage in activities detrimental to U.S. foreign policy."

However, Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said that

Security around Kabul tightened

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 24 (R) — Extra security patrols were reported on the streets of Kabul in the past 24 hours as the Afghan capital tensed for attacks marking the third anniversary of Soviet intervention in the country. Western diplomats in Pakistan said Friday.

In previous years freedom fighters have mounted spectacular attacks on Dec. 27, the anniversary of the Soviet-backed coup which brought President Babrak Karmal to power in 1979.

Over the past month, Western diplomats have reported almost daily bombings in restaurants, government buildings and other public places in Kabul.

On Thursday, in a move diplomats said may be calculated to explain the anticipated attacks, Kabul radio said the United States Embassy in the capital was being used for sabotage and spying.

The U.S. Embassy declined to comment on the charge, which the diplomats also said may be intended to excuse the failure of Soviet troops to prevent the recent bombings.

However, they added that there was some unease over the fact that, for the first time in the radio's regular attacks on what it calls Washington's support for the freedom fighters, American diplomats were mentioned by name.

Thursday night's broadcast gave the name

the confidentiality provisions of the export control laws prevent the government from giving any details of its consideration of applications for licenses required to export aircraft to Libya or even to confirm if an application has been made.

He noted the regulations spell out the presumption of approval by the Commerce Department of licenses to export to Libya aircraft "unlikely to be diverted to military use."

However, he said the regulations also state that "applications will generally be denied for exports that constitute a high risk of increasing Libyan capabilities to carry military cargo or troops or to conduct military reconnaissance or observation missions."

"It depends on what's being applied for and what's in the application, if there is one," Romberg said.

of a man the radio said had confessed to being a saboteur and spy for the U.S. Embassy. According to the reported confession, the man and his three collaborators were assigned and paid to set fire to shops in Kabul by two American diplomats at the embassy, who were in the broadcast.

The diplomats said the decision to single out American diplomats in Kabul could signal a tightening of the already sweeping restrictions on Western diplomats.

Andropov, Karmal fly U.S. policy

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov and Afghan leader Babrak Karmal agreed here that "systematic armed interference" in Afghanistan by "American imperialists and their accomplices" was the greatest obstacle to peace in Afghanistan, the official Tass news agency reported.

In a meeting Thursday, the two leaders reaffirmed their determination to "achieve a negotiated settlement" in Afghanistan "on the basis of proposals formulated by the Afghan government," Tass added.

Rafsanjani warns of new offensive

TEHRAN, Dec. 24 (Agencies) — Parliament President Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani Friday gave a new warning of impending Iranian attacks on Iraqi forces in their regional war, after Sunday's Iraqi missile blast on the Iranian town of Dezful.

Urging Iranian forces to switch from defensive to offensive tactics, he said at Friday prayers here: "You the combatants, our nation asks you to avenge with all speed the blood of the martyrs of Dezful."

The attack on Dezful, in northern Khuzistan, left 62 dead and 287 wounded, according to Iranian officials. Iranian President Ali Khamenei Tuesday pledged a major new offensive in response. Iraqi news agency also quoted the deputy commander-in-chief of Iraqi forces as saying Thursday Iraq had received information that the Iranians were preparing for an attempt to cross the border into Iraq at Missan.

"Allow us to say decisively that the Iraqi armed forces, which are superior in men and equipment, will bury the expected attack and slaughter the attacking forces as they did in the battles east of Basra, east of Missan and east of Mandali," Gen. Adnan Khairallah added.

Iraqi and Iranian forces battled along their

27-month-old war front Thursday. IRNA, said artillery duels occurred on the northern, central and southern sectors of the 580-kilometer battlefield, but were more intense at Nowsud in the central sector in the Bakhtiari province.

It added more than 50 Iraqi soldiers were killed early Thursday when their positions at Meimik in Ilam, south of Nowsud came under the fire of the Iranian forces.

It said more Iraqi troops were killed in Panjvin and Biahar as a result of Iranian artillery barrages in the past 24 hours.

Iraqi counter-shelling at Khorramshahr and Abadan, both on the Shatt Al-Arab waterway in the southern sector, killed one person, wounded four others and destroyed three houses and two shops, IRNA said.

Iraqi war planes made several attempts to raid Iranian positions in various zones, but were repulsed by the Iranian anti-air defenses, according to the agency.

A war communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the Iraqi forces attacked Iranian troop gatherings in the southern Missan governorate, killing four enemy troops.

The communique added that Iranian shelling caused some damage in Basrah and Mandali.

Third Israeli soldier dies

TEL AVIV, Dec. 24 (AP) — A third Israeli officer, a major, has died from wounds he received Tuesday in a mine explosion in eastern Lebanon that had killed two lieutenant colonels, the military command announced Friday.

The command communique said Maj. Naftali Yahaf, 35, died of wounds, was to be buried Friday. He was the fifth Israeli soldier to die from two blasts this week in Lebanon.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed Thursday in the explosion of a boobytrap placed near an Israeli Army position in the Ein Hiliwe Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon in southern Lebanon.

Two bombs found in U.N. school

BEIRUT, Dec. 24 (AP) — Italian soldiers of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force found two time bombs made of anti-tank mines in two United Nations schools for Palestinian refugees, an Italian officer said Friday.

The fuse on one of the bombs had gone off, but failed to set off the mine explosive charge, said the officer, who asked not to be named.

The schools, on the edge of the Bourj El-Borajneh Palestinian refugee camp on the southern outskirts of Beirut, are operated by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees.

"They were two anti-tank mines linked together with an electrical device — a timer. If they had gone off during the day, they would have killed a lot of people," he said. However, the bombs apparently were set to go off just before school started.

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Year of turmoil

Sahara, Namibia divide OAU

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — The year 1982 in Africa was scarred by an unprecedented crisis in the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and failure once again to resolve the long-standing conflicts in Namibia and Western Sahara.

At the same time, the shock of the attempted coup d'état in Kenya, hitherto portrayed as a model of stability, underlined the growing political strains due to deteriorating general economic situation. The coup was aimed moreover, at the current chairman of the OAU, The Pan-African body, increasingly wracked by divisions over Western Sahara and Chad, reached the point this year of being unable to hold its annual summit. The 19th summit, due to be held in Tripoli, failed to open as scheduled in August, and a second attempt in November also had to be abandoned.

A minority of "moderate" states blocked the summit, first on the Saharan issue, then on Chad, by depriving them of a quorum. But this apparent loss of cohesion in fact helped to maintain the status quo on the continent. As well as keeping Libya's much-contested Col. Muammar Qaddafi out of the OAU chair, the crises had the effect of keeping in suspense the Western Sahara issue, thus saving Morocco any possible embarrassment, and of not hampering diplomatic acceptance of a change of regime in Chad.

Eanes plans talks with party chiefs

LISBON, Dec. 24 (AP) — Portuguese President Antonio Amalio Eanes will meet with the country's parliamentary parties next week to discuss outgoing Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão's effort to find a successor.

A note issued by the president's office late Thursday said Eanes would meet with representatives of the Pinto Balsemão's three-party coalition separately Monday before having talks with leaders of parliament's six opposition parties. Eanes also signed a decree formalizing the prime minister's resignation he accepted Tuesday.

Pinto Balsemão, whose "Democratic Alliance" cabinet was to remain in office under caretaker status, meanwhile continued meeting with top figures of his Social Democratic Party in search of a successor. The Social Democrats, as the alliance's — and Portugal's —

The OAU had already played a role in Chad in 1982, through the peacekeeping force put together by Nigeria, Senegal and Zaire. After Libyan troops backing the Goukouni government against the forces of Hissene Habre left at the end of 1981, the OAU force arrived. But with the Libyans gone, the Habre forces gradually extended their control until, on June 7, they virtually walked into the capital, N'Djamena.

The OAU troops did not intervene between the Habre forces and those loyal to the beleaguered Goukouni regime. The Nigerian contingent had already begun to withdraw in May, and in any case the force had a mandate to stay in the country only until June 30. Habre subsequently took control of southern Chad, and with no OAU summit, the scene was set for him to be welcomed as "president of Chad" by Zairean Head of State Mobutu Sese Seko at the annual Franco-African summit in Kinshasa in October.

This conference was notable for being attended by a record number of 36 OAU member states, including observers, in contrast with the last of a quorum of 34 (two-thirds of the total 50 OAU members) for the Tripoli meetings.

Zaire made headlines in May with its announcement that it was restoring diplomatic relations with Israel. But any hopes that this example would be followed by other

largest party, charged the prime minister with the task of finding a fellow party member to form another alliance executive. Sunday's surprise announcement by the Social Democrat leader came a week after the coalition's parties dropped five percent in nationwide polling for municipal elections over results in a similar ballot three years ago. But the prime minister also cited continued opposition from his own party's rightist faction in making his announcement.

Under Portuguese law, Eanes could dismiss the government, dissolve parliament and call for early legislative elections. The opposition Socialists and Communists have both called for such a course despite the alliance's comfortable 18-seat parliamentary majority. Stemming from 1980 legislative elections, that majority has two more years to run of its four-year mandate.

In:side toys

Nicaragua alleges bomb smuggling

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 24 (R) — Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge Thursday accused right-wing guerrillas of smuggling plastic explosives into Nicaragua inside Mickey Mouse toys.

Borge told reporters that the guerrillas planned to launch a wave of terror bomb attacks during the year-end holidays. He said some of the explosives were seized by government security forces Thursday in a shootout with guerrillas. These bombs were made from a special explosive called "Type C-4" and some were found inside toys.

By London Council

Arms cut campaign starts Jan. 3

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AFP) — The Greater London Council (GLC) will invite mayors and other local representatives from American and Soviet cities to participate in a disarmament campaign starting next January.

The campaign will get underway on Jan. 3 when GLC leader Ken Livingstone will unveil a bronze peace statue depicting a woman and a dove. The campaign will focus the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plan to deploy Cruise missiles in Britain next year if U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks in Geneva fail.

Meanwhile, the London suburb of Southwark announced Thursday that it would

De Lorean's bail reduced to \$5M

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (AFP) — A judge here Thursday reduced bail from \$10 million to \$5 million for John De Lorean, the alleged carmaker arrested in October on cocaine-dealing charges.

But his lawyers, who had asked that bail be set at no more than \$500,000, said the reduction would not solve their client's financial problems. De Lorean was arrested in a hotel here while allegedly trying to buy 110 kilograms of cocaine worth an estimated \$24 million, for resale to try to save his sports car factory in Northern Ireland from financial

French TV to hear Communists

PARIS, Dec. 24 (R) — Television chiefs agreed Thursday to meet French Communist Party leaders to discuss charges that the state-run radio and television network is smearing the Soviet Union.

The high authority for broadcasting said it would see a Communist delegation early next month as a parallel furor over alleged charges of Soviet interference in the French press. The Soviet embassy sent letters to the radio, television and national newspapers this

week accusing them of slandering the Soviet Union.

As journalists and politicians reacted with a mixture of amusement and anger, television sources said there was little doubt the protests by the French party and the Soviet embassy were coordinated. The conservative daily *Figaro* said French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais had been "caught in flagrant collusion with the Soviet Union" despite protestations of independence from Moscow.

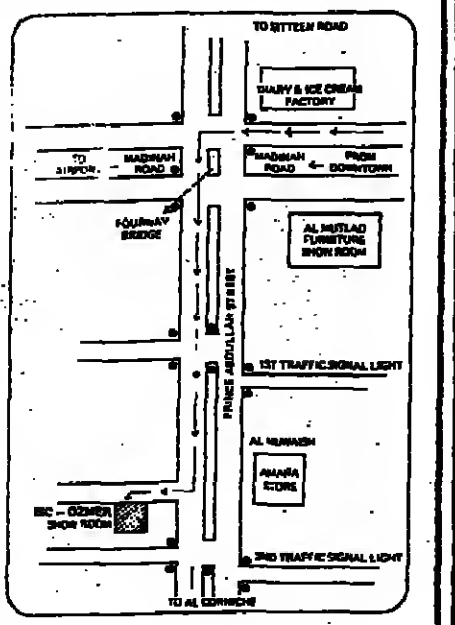
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Ethiopia's ties with West worsen

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Ethiopia, which ushered in the year amid widespread allegations that its government was persecuting religion and at a time of a sudden deterioration in relations with France, is ending 1982 still broadly suspicious of the West.

The accusations of religious persecution began with reports that the military government had nationalized the headquarters here of several Western-based churches, including that of Mekane Yesus, the largest Protestant denomination in the country. They were followed by reports that some 600 Christians had been killed in Ethiopia's western Wollega province and the charge by a former Ethiopian monk in occupied Jerusalem, Aba Mathias, that the authorities were indeed carrying out a conscious policy of persecution against all religions.

These charges were vehemently denied both by Ethiopian Foreign Minister Feleke Gedle Giorgis, who dismissed them as merely Western "propaganda," and by Ethiopian orthodox patriarch Abune Tekle Haimanot, who accused Aba Mathias in turn of "criminal responsibility" when he headed Ethiopian convents in Jerusalem.

The charges were seen by authorities here as a bid by Western churches to tarnish Ethiopia's image because they had been forced to surrender "special privileges" that even the Ethiopian orthodox church did not enjoy.

The dust had hardly settled on this controversy before Ethiopia's relations with France, the only major Western power whose ties with Addis Ababa had remained unblemished throughout the years of the revolution that toppled former Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, suddenly deteriorated. In March, Ethiopia ordered that the size of the French diplomatic staff be cut in half and, within 48 hours, 10 French diplomats and their families had to leave the country.

The move was surprising in that it came

within weeks of what had been dubbed a successful visit by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who had spent his new year in Ethiopia. It arose from a statement by France's ruling Socialist Party, though not the government itself, declaring support for self-determination for Eritreans waging a 21-year war against Ethiopian rule.

Addis Ababa had just launched operation "Red Star" in Eritrea province at the time, aimed both at crushing Africa's currently longest rebellion and at massive economic reconstruction to rebuild the devastated region. The French Socialist Party had taken a similar position on Eritrea while in opposition. Ethiopia's hopes, centered on Cheysson, considered a friend of Ethiopia, seemed dashed.

Observers feel this heightened Ethiopia's suspicions of Western motives, particularly as the French Socialist Party communique came less than two months after Cheysson declared his country's support for Ethiopia's unity and territorial integrity. Then in July, Ethiopia's

hostile neighbor in the Horn of Africa, Somalia, accused Addis Ababa of an armed invasion, a charge which Ethiopia quickly denied.

The United States responded by sending "defensive" weapons to Somalia. The quantity of the arms and how far they posed a threat to Ethiopia is unknown, but Ethiopia was angry that the West was prepared to aid a "known aggressor" in the Horn of Africa.

Authorities here were bitter that the Somali charges were swallowed whole while the West had shown less fairness or sympathy when Ethiopia was the aggressor party during the 1977-78 Ogaden war with Mogadishu.

Last month, the European parliament called for an end to European Economic Community aid to Ethiopia, because it said Ethiopia was continuing armed incursions into Somalia, was diverting aid resources toward military purposes and was continuing human rights violations.

Kenyan to be hanged for plotting

NAIROBI, Dec. 24 (AP) — An air force sergeant who implicated former Vice President Ajuma Odinga in last August's coup attempt was sentenced to hang Thursday for treason.

Sgt. Joseph Ogidi was convicted by a court-martial at Langata army barracks just southwest of Nairobi of conspiring to overthrow Kenya's civilian government. He was believed to be among the top five rebels behind the uprising. It was fourth death sentence meted out since the trials began in mid-September.

At Wednesday's hearing, the prosecution read a statement Ogidi purportedly made during police interrogation which claimed former Vice President Odinga gave his "consent and blessing" and some financial support

to the revolt. Odinga, a leader of the Kenya's Luo tribe which is second in size only to the Kikuyu, met with dissident Luo gunmen including Ogidi last April and provided them with at least \$4,000, according to the statement.

An outspoken critic of President Daniel Arap Moi's government, Odinga has been placed under virtual house arrest since early November at the Lake Victoria town of Kisumu. He served as vice president former, 1964 to 1966 under Kenya's first president, the late Jomo Kenyatta.

No charges have been filed against Odinga in connection with the abortive coup. However, the government is preparing a case of treason against his son Raila who is under indictment and in police custody.

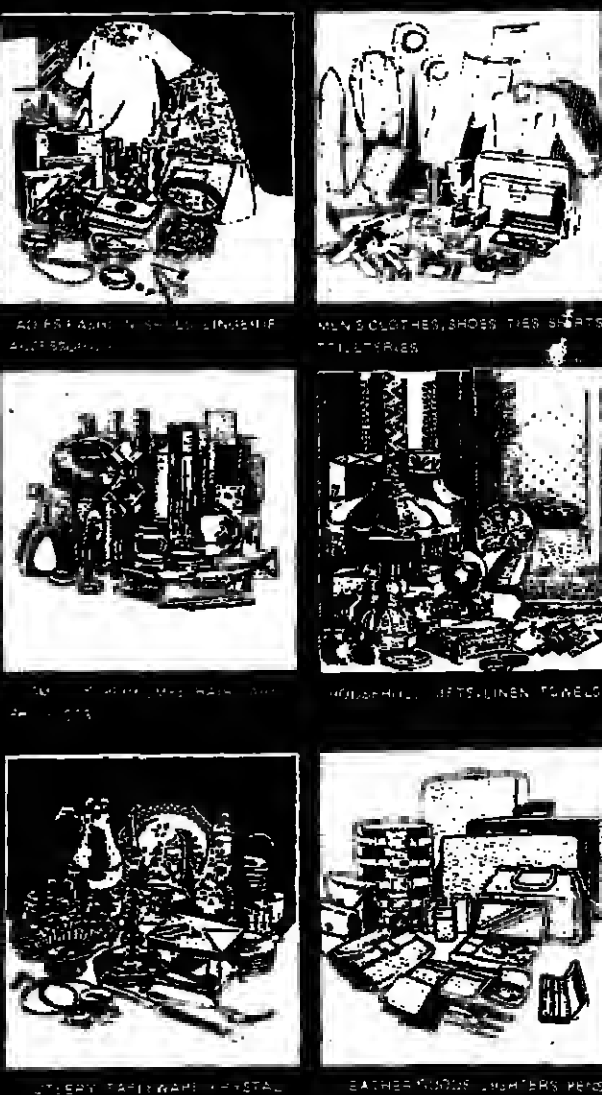
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'We are with majority'

Soviets see victory at United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 24 (AP) — A Soviet diplomat says the just-suspended session of the 157-nation General Assembly proved that we are with the majority.

Ambassador Richard S. Ovinnikov, second-ranked in the Soviet U.N. delegation, expressed himself "quite content" Thursday with the outcome of the session, although it proved to be, unfortunately, once more sort of a battlefield between East and West.

The assembly Tuesday completed all but four of the 142 items on its agenda for the year, and began a recess that is expected to last until March. The Soviet diplomat's assessment of the 1982 session contrasted with that of U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who told a news conference Tuesday

Cuellar, Reagan to meet

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Javier Perez de Cuellar, the secretary general of the United Nations, will pay his first official visit to Washington in mid-January, it was learned here Thursday from official sources.

On the agenda for talks with President Ronald Reagan and senior U.S. officials, the sources said, would be the Middle East and Afghanistan.

Cheysson to visit Russia

PARIS, Dec. 24 (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson has announced he is to visit the Soviet Union and diplomatic sources said he may prepare the ground for a trip to Moscow by President Francois Mitterrand.

No date has been set for the Cheysson visit which the minister announced at a lunch Thursday in honor of the outgoing Soviet ambassador to Paris, Stepan Tchervonenko. Recalling recent visits to Moscow by other French officials, notably the ministers of

that "real progress" was made toward achieving American objectives.

In his follow-up news conference, the Soviet envoy said that, in contrast to his delegation, "the policy of the United States at this session could be characterized as three 'no's' — no (to) disarmament, no (to) settlement (of international disputes), no to collective action." "It seems to us that the results of numerous votes in the General Assembly proved that we are with the majority," Ovinnikov said. "If you take, for example, on the field of disarmament: out of 44 resolutions on disarmament issues that were voted upon, we did support two-thirds, the United States accepted one-quarter. The United States voted against every other resolution on disarmament. We voted against one resolution out of seven."

He noted that a key disarmament issue on which the Soviet Union voted with the majority and the United States dissented was question of a nuclear freeze. Two resolutions proposing such a freeze won overwhelming approval earlier this month.

U.S. officials said the fact that the Soviet Union was on the side of the Third World more often than the United States should come as no surprise.

industry and agriculture. Cheysson said: "I will make a political visit, to which my government attaches great importance."

France is keen to increase its exports to the Soviet Union, particularly of agricultural produce and equipment for exploiting Soviet gas reserves, and diplomats say political relations have apparently been thawing. Cheysson said that Poland, Afghanistan and the nuclear balance in Europe were still problems in Franco-Soviet relations but that France wanted to overcome differences between the two countries.



SMASHED: A mini bus lying smashed after it skidded out of control on a wet pavement at 24th Rhode Island street Wednesday hitting three parked vehicles.

San Francisco storm kills 12

SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 24 (AP) — Amusement rides at Disneyland stopped in their tracks and San Francisco commuters were robbed as they left stalled electric trolleys when the first big storm of winter knocked out power to 2 million customers in three states.

At least 12 persons were killed in accidents linked to the storm, which pushed heavy snow into Idaho Thursday. Heavy snow blocked highways Wednesday in California and Oregon including the main north-south route serving the Pacific states, and gale-force winds flipped cars and closed the Golden Gate Bridge as it swayed up to five feet.

Travel advisories remained in effect Thursday for much of Eastern Oregon where motorists "won't be allowed through" without chains on their tires, said Lt. Jerry Norris

of the Oregon state police.

Two persons died in an auto accidents Thursday morning, between the Oregon cities of Bend and Sisters, troopers said. A 38-year-old man in Contra Costa County, California, died when he picked up a fallen 20,000-volt power line and a city gardener was killed in San Francisco when an eucalyptus tree blew down on him. Two women in Washington state were killed Tuesday night by storm-toppled trees.

Two civilian operators of a 50-ton crane used to remove fallen trees from Yerba Island, Calif., a U.S. navy station, died Thursday when the machine overturned, said a navy spokesman. Four persons were killed and six injured in the Sierra Nevada when a rocket blew up inside a launcher used to control avalanches.

Glorifying Falklands war

Queen's message sparks controversy in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 24 (R) — Britain's Communist daily newspaper Friday broke an embargo on Queen Elizabeth's Christmas message and accused her of glorifying the Falklands conflict.

Prematurely publishing excerpts of the speech, *The Morning Star* said the monarch had abandoned her customary neutrality in political questions in order to revive the jingoistic fervor of the Falklands campaign. Under a front-page headline, "War jingoism mars season of goodwill," the paper said the pre-recorded speech in which the queen precedes remarks on the Falklands war with references to Nelson's defeat of Napoleon, would anger millions.

The queen went on to speak of "the rescue of the Falkland Islanders 8,000 miles across the ocean," hailing the armed forces' "professional skills and courage that could be called on in defense of basic freedoms." *The Morning Star* said the speech contained no expression of regret for the 255 British servicemen and about 1,000 Argentine troops killed in the conflict. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the queen regretted that *The Morning Star* — which has a circulation of about 30,000 — had broken the embargo.

The speech had already set off political sparks after opposition Labor member of parliament Tam Dalyell wrote urging the queen

not to endorse the Conservative government's view that the Falklands war had made Britain great again. Outraged Conservatives accused Dalyell, the government's most outspoken critic over the war with Argentina last summer, of dragging the queen into a political conflict, saying: "She is above politics and should remain there."

The queen, who had recorded the broadcast when Dalyell wrote, usually avoids political controversy, stressing harmony among nations. Her advisers had not foreseen problems this year. She refers in the speech to "Nelson and his band of brothers," the great seaman of (the first) Queen Elizabeth's days, and "the great battles for peace and freedom in the first half of the 20th century" which necessitated control of the seas.

The Morning Star called the speech a party political broadcast and said some might see the hand of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in it. However, a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said she had nothing to do with preparation of the queen's speech.

An unrepentant Dalyell said Friday the always assumed the queen's broadcast was a personal message from the sovereign and would be horrified if Mrs. Thatcher or her ministers tried to use the monarch "to win political support for the Falklands."

U.K. vows to control IRA violence

BELFAST, Dec. 24 (AP) — Lt. Gen. Sir Robert Richardson, commander of British troops in Northern Ireland, vowed in a Christmas message published Friday that his forces will "strive endlessly" to "stamp out terrorism and maintain law and order."

Richardson said his forces will not be deterred by guerrilla bombings like the one at Ballykelly Dec. 6, in which 11 soldiers and 6 civilians, including five women, lost their lives and 66 were injured. Responsibility for

the blast was claimed by the Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army.

"Progress along the road to normality is encouraging, but all of us know that much remains to be done," the general said in his message to 10,000 troops stationed in Ulster. He paid tribute to "the skill, courage and dedication and the professionalism" of the security forces and added: "I cannot thank you enough for the high standards you have maintained against all difficulties."

BRIEFS

OTTAWA (AFP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said here Thursday that he would "consider" raising the issue of human rights in the five ASEAN countries he is to tour starting Jan. 2. He told a press conference that he had not yet read a report sent to him by the Amnesty International on conditions in the five countries he is to visit "for mainly trade reasons" — Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

BELGRADE (AP) — Ranka Cicak, Belgrade correspondent of the Zagreb newspaper *Vjesnik*, has been sentenced to 2½ years in jail "for hostile propaganda."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army

says it expects to try again in January to achieve the first fully successful test flight of a Pershing II missile after working out safety measures to assure that the weapon does not fall outside the test range.

SANTANK FARA (R) — A 48-year-old welder was Thursday sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for the execution-style murder of South African sculptor Giovanni Schoeman, the artist's American woman friend and another South African. Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens followed a jury's recommendation in handing down the stiff sentence on Dennis Miller, whose lawyer said he would appeal.

Clark gets mashed potatoes

SALLAKE CITY, Dec. 24 (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark had a milkshake and some mashed potatoes — his first solid food since surgery Dec. 2 — and is planning a quiet holiday with his family.

Clark, who remained Friday in serious but "very stable" condition, performed bedside exercises again Thursday and was continuing to gain strength since becoming the first permanent recipient of an artificial heart, doctors said.

The 61-year-old retired dentist ate about a third of a vanilla milkshake and requested some mashed potatoes and applesauce, Uni-

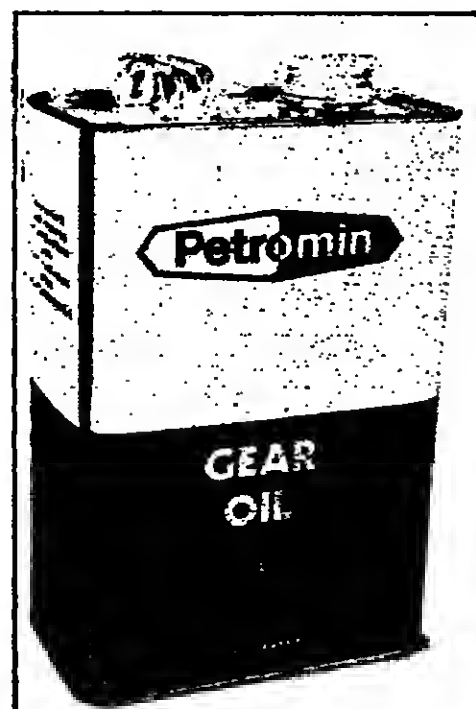
versity of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said at a news briefing. "He ate some potatoes, but not the applesauce," Dwan said later. Clark still was being fed a high-nutrient diet through a tube of his stomach. "In general it was another good day," Dwan said. "He continues to progress and grows stronger."

Clark will be listed in a serious condition for some time, Dwan said, because the next improvement, "to satisfactory," would indicate he is out of the woods, and he is nowhere near there yet.

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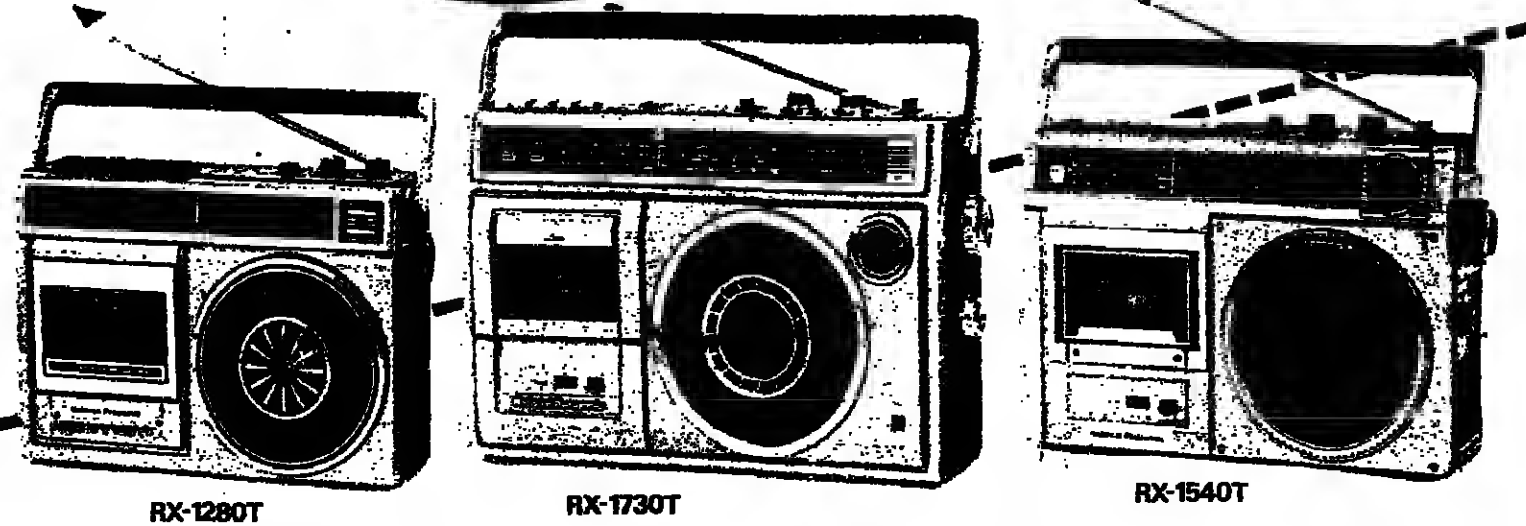
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Foreign policy gets new clout under Shultz, Clark

By Jeffrey Antevill

WASHINGTON — Nearing the halfway mark in its four-year term, the Reagan administration believes it has laid the groundwork for major foreign policy achievements in the next two years.

Its assessment, as reflected after a briefing by a senior White House adviser and in interviews with officials, is a restrained one that focuses more on future hopes than past accomplishments. But it is not universally shared. Democratic presidential hopefuls and other critics say the administration has damaged ties with close U.S. allies and with Moscow and Peking, pushing the Communist rivals into new embroglios as the Siberian pipeline sanctions and the VX missile plan, charges of facilitation and mismanagement of national security policy similar to those used so effectively by President Reagan in his 1980 presidential campaign are now being leveled at his own stewardship. But even critics concede the administration's image as foreign policy amateurs has been overcome since Alexander Haig and Richard Allen left earlier this year.

Their replacements, Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser William Clark, brought less foreign policy experience to their jobs than any of their predecessors in recent administrations. But they did bring an air of calm assurance that was badly needed after the public feuding and backbiting that marked the Haig-Alan period.

The approach of Shultz and Clark has already been reflected in a lessening of tensions with West European allies, a lowering of anti-Communist rhetoric aimed at Latin America, and a major Middle East peace initiative that has inspired new hopes for ending the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict.

A senior White House adviser who asked not to be named told reporters that progress had been made in several major areas, including:

— Reversal of what Reagan said was a steady decline in U.S. military strength before he took office. The aide said Americans continue to support higher military spending even at the expense of domestic programs.

But many members of Congress, including

Republicans, say the Nov. 2 mid-term congressional elections revealed growing skepticism about military spending, particularly at a time of domestic recession and high unemployment.

— Adoption of a policy of firmness against expanding Soviet influence in Afghanistan, Poland and elsewhere, combined with a willingness to seek negotiated agreements on arms control. But critics say that since President Reagan took office, Moscow and Peking have renewed efforts to heal their bitter dispute, threatening the emerging Sino-American strategic relationship.

— Prospects for "better harmony" with U.S. allies. The adviser conceded that "we've had our share of disagreements, particularly in the area of economic policy," including what he called a fundamental divergence over U.S. opposition to a Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe. But he said the "stormy" past year was also "a healthy year" that created prospects for agreement on East-West trade policy and other issues in 1983.

— A commitment to arms control negotiations aimed at deep reductions in existing arsenals and

genuine equality between U.S. and Soviet nuclear and conventional forces.

The adviser said this policy also had established a basis for "some confidence that we can make progress, particularly on INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces in Europe)" when talks resume in Geneva early in the new year. Some allied officials believe, however, that progress is possible only if the administration is willing to compromise on its proposals, something it has not yet demonstrated.

The White House aide also cited what he said was a commitment to international peacemaking, such as the administration's role in attempting to settle conflicts in the Middle East and in Namibia (South West Africa). "He has set in motion a process to which he is firmly committed," the adviser said of Reagan's Sept. 1 call for self-rule by Palestinians on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

Most Americans appear to agree the Reagan initiative was sweeping and historic in its implications. But with four months elapsed since its announcement, many believe the key is how much pressure Reagan is ready to exert on Israel. (R)

SRI LANKA DEMOCRACY

An honest referendum and a reasonable outcome are rare political occurrences in many parts of the world including the Arab states. So when a remarkably clean plebiscite like that of Sri Lanka takes place, it comes along like a breath of fresh air in an otherwise polluted atmosphere from which Asians and Africans and many others have long suffered.

President Junius Jayewardene wanted to prolong the life of the democratically-elected parliament for another six years in order to ensure the smooth and uninterrupted implementation of his free market economic system.

Like many other leaders in the Third World, backed by loyal military machines, he might have simply issued a dictatorial fiat and ordered the continuation of parliamentary life. And who would have stood up to oppose him? Perhaps, a few riots would have taken place, a few demonstrators felled by police bullets. But the order would have been carried out nevertheless.

There may be many opponents in Sri Lanka of free enterprise although the system has worked well and the island appears to be on the road to economic recovery after decades of stagnation or regression. But as long as the majority of the people have been given a chance to express their opinion absolutely freely and have actually done so, parliamentary life may be prolonged any number of years.

Jayewardene has come out with flying colors. Fine, his thin margin of victory may be ludicrously small. But it has shattered those fantastic margins which give incumbent despots 99,999 percent of the votes cast.

Jayewardene deserves to rule with his head high provided the national mandate that he has just acquired does not go into his head as has often been the case with other leaders.

SEOUL RELENTS

South Korea lives in the shadow of North Korea which has one of the most tyrannical regimes, intent on absorbing the South into a unified Korea under the personality cult of Kim Il Sung, the self-styled father of all Koreans who has had his autobiography published throughout the world as paid advertisements.

As such, the South Koreans have tended to view opposition at home as unpardonable dissidence and subversion. This has led to some definite high-handedness and official brutality, with tragic results. It was obvious that most South Koreans are quite happy with their lot. Do not care much for father Kim and compared themselves favorably with their kin to the north just as the West Germans do with their cousins to the east.

But they did not like the repression that went with economic prosperity and some of them said so. They ended in prison and their number swelled.

Fortunately, the regime in Seoul, certainly under benign American pressure, has relented and released several hundred political detainees.

Releasing political internees is always good but not having any at all is even better.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Jazirah said Friday Lebanon was right to insist that any withdrawal of Zionist invasion forces from the country should be unconditional.

In an editorial, it criticized the international community, as represented in the United Nations and Security Council, for doing nothing about Lebanon but listen to the rattling of Israeli arms.

It said the world seemed unable to force the Zionists to pull their forces out of Lebanon without having the Lebanese government negotiate with Israel, which, it said, had devilish ambitions not only against its northern neighbor but against the whole Arab world.

Okaz said the United States could not play an effective role in any negotiations on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon unless it was coupled with a comprehensive Middle East settlement end-

ing the Arab-Israeli conflict and guaranteeing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

The paper said the Arabs had enough political and economic power to convince others that their vital interests in the Arab world should be high on their list of international policy priorities and that Israel was not only a threat to the Arab world but also to the interests there of the major powers.

Al-Madina said the Iranian regime of Ayatollah Khomeini was on the verge of collapse through its increasing international isolation. It said this was because of its bloody crimes and shameful behavior, which had nothing to do with the values of the Islamic faith, and because of its oppressive practices against the Iranian people and aggression against neighboring Muslim states. (SPA)

By Reudon Eversley

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados —

Signs that the military-ruled former Dutch colony of Surinam has moved sharply to the left with the killing of more than a dozen political opponents are causing concern in Washington. The Hague and several neighboring states.

The deaths two weeks ago left many questions unanswered. The authorities in the capital Paramaribo said 15 persons were shot by troops while trying to escape from detention after a coup plot timed for around the year-end. But U.S. and Dutch officials have charged the government of Lt. Col. Daisi Bouterse with the execution of up to 30 leading opponents of his rule.

The Barbados-based Caribbean Congress of Labor, the regional trade union grouping, said the victims of the violence included advocates of a return to democracy, among them labor leader Cyril Daal whose Moederbond Trade Union Federation was in the forefront of the campaign. Last October, Daal called strikes which at one stage left the capital without electricity and water for hours.

The military has dismissed allegations of mass executions as fairytales. Col. Bouterse, who came to power after a 1980 coup, has blamed the violence on a rich elite, which he said planned to seize power and abandon the interests of the people.

Those who died included a top official of Surinam University, lawyers who represented people charged with a previous coup plot, and journalists accused by the military of using their agencies to spread anti-revolutionary feeling. In recent

months, the military government, after almost three years of turbulent rule, has sought to strengthen its ties with leftist governments in Cuba, Grenada and Nicaragua. But there were signs of political opposition to the leftward turn and calls for free elections and democratic institutions.

The Reagan administration cut off \$1.5 million in U.S. aid to Surinam after the killings. The State Department said it had not received any explanation for them and was concerned about the future direction of the Surinam government.

The State Department is aware of unconfirmed press reports that Cuban advisers have been involved there and would not like to see the emergence of a totalitarian leftist government in the South American state, officials said in Washington.

Political instability is not new to Surinam, a South American territory acquired by the Dutch from Britain in 1667 in exchange for the area where modern-day New York was established. The country has been independent only since 1975, but since the military takeover in 1980 civilian administrations have frequently been changed by the army amid growing discontent over the state's drift to the left.

Col. Bouterse, who has vowed to transform his country into a Socialist state, said after the Dec. 9 shootings: "It is time for us to form a truly revolutionary government in which the working class and oppressed can recognize themselves." Despite the government's tough line, protesters last week defied a ban on gatherings and demonstrated in the streets of Paramaribo for two straight days in

solidarity with those who were shot dead.

The military used water cannons to break up the protests and warned of even tougher action if people violated martial law. All private radio stations and the press, except for one newspaper, have been silenced since Dec. 8.

Col. Bouterse said it could be weeks before the media were allowed to function again as a new government must first be put in place and then a media code would have to be worked out. So far, only two of the Caribbean community's 12 governments have come out publicly against the recent events in Surinam — Barbados and St. Lucia.

St. Lucia's Prime Minister John Compton accused the military of fabricating a coup plot to eliminate its opponents. Barbados Foreign Minister Louis Tull condemned what he called the human rights violations inherent in the killings.

Surinam borders Guyana, Brazil and French Guiana, and has a population of 375,000. Bauxite, rice, timber and bananas are among its main exports.

The suspension of much-needed development aid from the Netherlands and the U.S., along with signs of increasing public disquiet over the leftward drift, have put the authorities' Socialist experiment to the test, diplomats in Bridgetown said. Col. Bouterse has said the experiment's main objective is to give Surinamers a share in the country's wealth and a say in its administration.

The army, preferring to remain in the background, handed over the day-to-day running of government to civilians after ousting the elected

Censors okay Brazil's most controversial film

By Bruce Handler

RIO DE JANEIRO —

Government censors have approved Brazil's most controversial recent movie, which depicts secret arrests and torture under the military regime.

The picture is *Pra Frente Brasil*, Portuguese for "Let's go Brazil." It is fictional, but it portrays events that really happened in the 1970s when the military rulers of Latin America's biggest country carried out a ruthless campaign against leftist guerrillas. Brazilian producer-director Roberto Farias, with financial backing from Embrafilme, a movie production company controlled by the government, decided to make *Pra Frente Brasil* two years ago, after the military regime announced a sweeping

political liberalization.

The movie won this year's top award in Brazil for film and was entered in the Cannes film festival. But in April, just days before its commercial debut, government censors banned the picture from being shown to the general public. The official reason was that *Pra Frente Brasil* might "incite the people against constituted authority." Brazilian press reports said that top military brass who prescreened the movie simply felt it went too far.

The movie tells the story of an average middle class citizen, with no interest in political events, who is arrested without a warrant and thrown into an unmarked car, apparently because secret security agents have mistaken him for a wanted leftwing terrorist. While the hero is brutally inquired into the

political realities of the dictatorship's back rooms and torture chambers, the rest of the nation is conveniently distracted by the exploits of Brazil's world champion soccer team.

Pra Frente Brasil was the soccer team's theme song when it won the world cup in 1970. And the real government at the time, headed by President Emilio G. Medici, a tough anti-Communist general, actively used soccer-fever propaganda to create a positive image of military leaders among ordinary Brazilians.

Farias said when the film was censored, "I didn't make this movie with the intention of inciting anybody. It tells an important part of our country's modern history that can't be covered up, no matter how painful the memories might be." *Pra Frente Brasil* also cost Embrafilme's president, Celso

Amarim, his job. Amarim was fired without explanation after it became public knowledge the company had aided in the making of the controversial picture.

Newspapers have speculated that censors waited until after last month's nationwide elections before taking a second look at *Pra Frente Brasil*. President Joao Figueiredo, a general who has promoted press freedom and a political opening-up, had his prestige on the line when he allowed free voting for thousands of municipal state and federal offices.

Although the four opposition parties got 62 percent of the vote and captured many influential offices, Figueiredo's government party won the largest single bloc of seats and retained control of congress and the overall administration. (AP)

الشرق الأوسط

After a year of martial law

Jaruzelski--Poland's enigma

By W. Joseph Campbell

WARSAW (AP) — For millions of Poles, the turbulent year of martial law rule ended the way it began, with the clipped, measured language of their austere soldier-leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

It was in Jaruzelski's predawn, nationally televised speech Dec. 13, 1981, the Poles learned of the sweeping military crackdown that ended a heady, 16-month popular challenge to Communist authority. They heard Jaruzelski say a "national catastrophe" had been averted by hours, that the nation hovered at the edge of "an abyss."

A year later, on Dec. 12, 1982, Jaruzelski went on television to tell the Polish nation "the worst is behind us" and to announce martial law would be formally suspended Jan. 1. "The year which has passed was a great test. We have passed it," Jaruzelski said, vowing grimly that "anarchy will not be let into Poland."

It was probably fitting that the speeches by Jaruzelski, a Soviet-trained career officer who has accumulated power unprecedented in postwar Poland, should frame the 12 months of martial law rule. Throughout the fateful year, Jaruzelski appeared as the unflinching, poker-faced strong man. He was the unquestioned guiding authority as the regime enhanced its control — though assuredly not its popularity — over the beleaguered Polish society.

Jaruzelski's regime broke up and ultimately abolished its major threat, the independent labor movement Solidarity, which claimed 10 million members when martial law was imposed. Hundreds of Solidarity

leaders were swept into internment centers. The union's clandestine remnants were pursued relentlessly, until their voice in Poland was muffled, if not ignored. Underground calls for public protests were answered with intimidating displays of force. In all, 15 Poles were slain in clashes with security forces.

Jaruzelski rebuffed — some Poles say humiliated — Solidarity's charismatic leader, Lech Walesa. Walesa was seized in the first hours of the military crackdown and kept under house arrest for 11 months. He was released only after writing a letter to Jaruzelski, proposing "a serious discussion of the problems of our country." The letter, Walesa acknowledged in mid-December, went unanswered.

Jaruzelski's imprint on daily life extends far beyond his dealings with Solidarity. Many of the sternest features of military rule — including a prohibition on nationwide labor federations and a requirement that "parasites," or the chronically unemployed, account for the source of their income — have been incorporated into criminal and civil codes. When martial law is suspended, Poland will be a far more confining and restrictive place than before December 1981.

Jaruzelski also fended off mild challenges to his authority within Poland's demoralized Communist Party, of which he is first secretary. The four-star general is also premier, defense minister and head of the ruling, 21-man Military Council of National Salvation.

Yet, Jaruzelski, remains, for many Poles, the grim face of uniformed authority, the remote center of power most feared than

hated — and understood least of all. Jaruzelski, who shields his chronically inflamed eyes behind dark glasses, reveals little of himself in public. He seems awkward to the point of embarrassment, stiff when he has to engage in small talk.

Even when the Polish Sejm (parliament) voted in October to abolish Solidarity — which must have been a source of considerable personal satisfaction — Jaruzelski merely applauded, discreetly.

The distance the general keeps from the public has, inevitably, given rise to a variety of rumors and stories of uncertain accuracy. One dubious account had it that Jaruzelski — who said in 1976 that "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polish workers" — nearly lost his formidable self-control upon hearing reports that security forces fatally shot nine striking miners near Katowice, southern Poland, in the first days of the military crackdown. Another rumor was that Jaruzelski's posture is so rigid because he suffers from an undisclosed spine ailment.

Government sources characterize Jaruzelski, who turns 60 in July, as tireless, given to working 16 to 18 hours a day and sometimes sleeping in his office. He likes to hunt, ride horses and play tennis. He indulges in few vices, these sources said. He took up cigarettes shortly after the martial law decree and is now understood to smoke heavily.

Western sources in Warsaw have expressed surprise at the physical distance Jaruzelski has managed to keep from the Soviets. "I think he has done a pretty good job of staying out of their public hands," said one diplomat, referring to Jaruzelski's three announced trips to the Soviet Union since imposing martial law.

Though from a landowning family in Kurowice, in the Lublin province, Jaruzelski is no stranger to the Soviet system. According to his official biography, Jaruzelski was a laborer in the Soviet Union at the start of World War II. He joined the Soviet-sponsored first Polish Army in 1943, and was an infantry officer in battles in Poland and Germany.

Jaruzelski's postwar career was untainted by scandal and unimpeded by changes in power. He was appointed defense minister in 1968 during the regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka, and a member of the Politburo in 1971 when Edward Giersek was in power.

Jaruzelski was named premier in February 1981 and party leader in October. The third man to hold those posts since the August 1980 workers' protests that gave rise to Solidarity.

Although his authority is unquestioned, Jaruzelski doesn't appear to have won much public confidence. At times he seems almost publicly-reluctant conscious. In his Dec. 12 speech, for example, Jaruzelski said: "Perhaps more was expected today. Perhaps sensational statements were expected."

"I think however, that it is better when we solve Polish matters realistically ... When emotions give place to the desire for a calm and normal life..."



Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski



Lech Walesa

Longtimers in Al-Khobar looking back

By Karen Laviola

AL-KHOBAR — A certain amount of adjustment is necessary when moving to a new and unusual environment. And a long-time Al-Khobar couple will be struggling with that adjustment in the very near future when they move back to the United States to settle in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Douglas and Gloria Fredenburg have lived in Al-Khobar since April 1974. Douglas worked as an adviser at King Abdul Aziz Air Base in Dhahran. "We're going to miss it so much," Gloria said. "We've loved everything — except maybe the traffic. These have been the greatest years of my life."

Living in apartment buildings downtown when they first moved to Saudi Arabia, Gloria used to stand on the roof, "surveying my domain."

"I felt like Alice in Wonderland. Everything was so different. I just loved it. And I haven't fallen out of love yet," she said sadly. "I'm very unhappy right now. I don't want to leave."

Looking back fondly over their long stay in a country the exact location of which they were not even certain before their arrival, the Fredenburgs recalled some of the highlights.

One came during their first year when all the women from their company were invited to watch the Royal Saudi Air Force Air Show. They sat on bleachers next to King Faisal's tent and watched proudly as a young boy from their company presented the King with a model airplane. Another was a drive across the considerable breadth of Saudi Arabia to Taif, near the Red Sea.

"We spent half the time driving around Riyadh, trying to find our way out," Fredenburg said. Since Taif is past Makkah, they were asking directions to the larger city, not realizing they were confusing the helpful Arabs who knew the Americans could not go to the holy city. Eventually they were on the road again, however.

"We saw thousands of camels along the way," Fredenburg recalled. "It was the first time I ever realized there were camels of different colors. We saw black ones, brown ones, light beige, almost white ones."

As they approached Taif, it was late and cold in the mountains. Gloria said the sky looked like black velvet and the infinite number of huge stars hung like they could be picked. But what the Fredenburgs love to remember most are occurrences of everyday life.

Like the time the camel stuck his head in the kitchen window as Gloria stood washing dishes. That was after they had moved into a housing compound, but before the surrounding wall had been built.

Or they remembered their shopping trips downtown. Gloria prides herself on being a world-class shopper.

"I've bought two of everything from all over the world," she claimed.

If they admired a particular object and said they would return another day because they didn't bring enough money, Fredenburg said

the merchants would tell them, "Never mind, take it. Pay me later."

Gloria recalled an occasion when she picked out more fabric than she had money for. She told the shopkeeper she would return another day to get what she wanted. But the shopkeeper insisted she take it with her. And she took the cloth when she found he was getting angry at her reluctance.

"I didn't go back for about a week, but when I went in, he ran out of the store and called to his friends and a policeman in the street," Gloria recalled.

"I was terrified. Then they all started shaking my hand because he had told them, 'Here is an honest lady.' We have been friends ever since."

Gloria's philosophy of adjusting to a new environment is to try to get to know everyone and treat everyone the same.

When she had been in Saudi Arabia three weeks, the baker from whom she bought bread daily told her it was time she learned Arabic. "He even told me he wouldn't sell me anymore bread if I didn't."

So she took lessons, but continued only three weeks before deciding it was impossible. The happy, smiling redhead claims she now speaks "street Arabic" which she picked up from practicing with her friends, the merchants.

One day she needed flint for a cigarette lighter. At a loss to know how to say it, she felt very clever indeed when she took out the empty flint package and jabbing her finger at it, she loudly proclaimed her favorite expression, "Same — same."

"You would like a package of flint for your lighter, my lady?" asked the amused shopkeeper.

"Obi!" wailed the embarrassed American.

"You speak English."

"Yes, my lady. And French, German and Arabic, as well," he replied.

Soon the self-proclaimed "Head of Consumer Affairs" began the practice of handing out gold stars to merchants she considered worthy. "They were so proud of those stars. They would put them in their window. Then when I took newcomers downtown, I always made it a point to take them to those shops," Gloria remembered happily.

"Now I'm going around telling them all goodbye. They can't believe I'm really leaving."

The Fredenburgs also recalled taking their tiny minny poodle on trips downtown. They finally had to discontinue taking the three-pound ball of white fluff with them because it became too difficult to get through town. "Everyone wanted to touch, kiss and hug him. They couldn't believe he was really a dog," Fredenburg said.

This reminded them of the time two Arab gentlemen came up to them and began discussing the dog adamantly. One spoke English and did the translating. They poked the little fuzzy thing and argued. Finally the one who spoke English asked what he was. Somehow he managed to translate into Arabic that it was a poodle.

When he laughed heartily at his friend's response, the Fredenburgs asked what had been said. "My friend said, 'See, I told you it wasn't a dog,'" the translator replied.

While some American women may find life here somewhat limiting for Western women, Gloria does not think that it need be as long as one dresses properly and keeps one's sense of humor.

"I've never felt so safe in my life," said Gloria, who always wears long dresses with long sleeves in public. Even in the States she said she doesn't like to have her legs "hanging out."

She remembered a particular company bus driver from Yemen. He remembered where every woman lived and made it his duty to get her back to her house when she finished shopping.

"It made it difficult to go visiting because if you didn't live there, he wouldn't let you out," she chuckled.

Humor is obviously an important part of the Fredenburgs' lives. Nearly all their memories were of happy times. They recalled an incident in which an American lady was inadvertently locked in her apartment by her husband one day when he locked the door from the outside and took the key off to work. Eventually three workmen appeared with the proper keys. However, when they discovered what had happened, they refused to unlock the door. "Her husband can let her out when he is ready," they explained.

Spending a lot of her early days looking out over the city from her balcony, Gloria always found something of interest. One day she watched a Yemeni with his donkey cart. Twice the donkey came loose as the Yemeni bent to fill his cart with rocks. Twice the man patiently pursued the beast and put him back in harness.

The third time the donkey ran away, however, the man decided that was enough. He yanked the donkey's rope and pulled the beast nose to nose. Then he hauled off and punched him "flat in the snoot," reported a laughing Gloria.

The donkey carts were a big part of those early days, but are now rapidly disappearing, giving way to the growing number of automobiles.

Peddlers used the carts to deliver fresh fish, shrimp and produce door to door. One particular peddler was a favorite with the American women. Dressed in the traditional *thobe* and *ghutra*, the young Arab would knock on the door.

"Howdy. My name is Tex," he would drawl to the astonished housewife. Apparently the young man had been raised in Aramco.

"One day I had a stomach ache and Tex told me to eat myrrh. You know, as in frankincense and myrrh," Gloria said. "It tasted so bad I told Tex I would rather keep my stomach ache if he didn't mind."

The Fredenburgs will be carrying memories of their visits to at least 35 other countries too when they go back to Las Vegas and struggle to reassemble their lives on their native soil after being away for long.



WINTER SETS IN: A cross-country skier and his companion set out across a fruit orchard blanketed with the first major snowstorm that hit West Bath, Maine, Tuesday marking the onset of winter in the mid-coastal region.

Canada closes door to refugees

By Muhammad Azhar Ali Khan

OTTAWA — Canada's welcome mat for immigrants and refugees is being trimmed — because of the deep economic recession afflicting this country.

This has angered those Canadians who feel that their country's economic misery pales into insignificance compared to that of those seeking a new life here. But most feel that Canada's first duty is to its own citizens, and that there is no point in their country accepting immigrants and refugees who won't be able to find jobs and will have to be supported by the Canadian taxpayers.

Unemployment in Canada currently stands at a post-Depression record of 12.2 percent of the work force and the Economic Council of Canada has predicted that it would stay above the 10 percent mark for the next few years.

The Conference Board of Canada has warned that the situation will get much worse before it starts recovery. The non-profit research institute said in its latest report that there is "no oasis of prosperity offering escape from the economic woes currently besetting the country."

Next year will see a further 140,000 people join the more than 300,000 who lost jobs in 1982, the board predicted. It added that production of goods and services will decline in every province in 1982 with the drop ranging from three to six percent. With these

prospects and about 1.4 million Canadians out of work — in a total population of about 25 million — Immigration and Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy has announced a 25 percent reduction in the number of people Canada will accept next year.

Canada will only take 105,000 to 110,000 people next year, he said, down from the 134,000 to 144,000 figure that was set for 1983 in last year's three-year forecast. The people for 1984 is also likely to be slashed by about 20,000 people.

Usually Canada takes people whose skills are in demand for jobs for which Canadians are not available or are not willing to accept. These would be the hardest hit. Of course, the policy won't affect dependents of people who have become Canadian citizens or who have migrated but have not yet become citizens. Immigrants are eligible for citizenship three years after their arrival in this country.

Such dependents include parents, spouses, and unmarried children under 21 years. But the policy will hurt refugees seeking entry into Canada. Canada cut its refugee quota this year from 14,000 to 10,000, though an additional 2,000 may be taken provided the cabinet provides the funds. Canada has taken 66,000 "boat people," under government and private sponsorship, since 1979.

"We decided we should really put the emphasis on ensuring that when refugees come to Canada, they can be effectively set-

tled," Axworthy said. "There is nothing sadder than talking to someone who comes here with high hopes to escape from depressing circumstances and then feel abandoned."

Recent reports suggest that almost half of the Indochina refugees of working age are now unemployed, or are doing mediocre jobs because Canadian authorities do not recognize their professional standing back home.

Axworthy said the government was cutting its sponsorship of refugees but will accept those who are sponsored privately.

In addition to accepting refugees here, Canada contributes to the budget of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and also provides assistance through other agencies and bilaterally to refugees around the world, including Palestinian, Afghan and Somali refugees.

Still, the decision has disappointed Canadians active in assisting the refugees. Kathleen Tolemy, coordinator of the Inter-Church Committee on Refugees, said she is shocked by the reduction and that the Canadian government is shirking its responsibilities. Speaking for the Canadian Council of Churches, she said: "There is no sadder story than a refugee who dies because no country will take him. There is a certain short-term logic to this, but it does not say much for our long-term humanitarian measures."

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As Alex English strikes decisively

Nuggets seal late Pistons' burst

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP) — The Denver Nuggets are back on the ball, according to Alex English, and, actually, he's the one who put them there.

"Friday night, we played our game. When you play like we did tonight, we're hard to beat," English said after his 43 points led the Nuggets to a 135-127 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Monday night.

The Nuggets are trying to repeat last year's appearance in the NBA playoffs, but have been struggling this year with an 11-16 record. Monday night's victory snapped a two-game losing streak. "Last night, we were just flat," English said of Denver's 146-102 loss to Kansas City the previous night. "When you play 82 games in a season, that's going to happen."

Denver coach Doug Moe substituted freely in an effort to keep Detroit's defense off-balance. "We played very well tonight," Moe noted. "We shot well. We were very aggressive. Hopefully this is the start of a repeat of last year and we'll get hot."

"I changed the way I had been substituting players and I moved them in and out of the game because of the way we had been struggling. When I do that, they don't realize they are playing as a bench."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was: New Jersey 97, Washington 90; Milwaukee 101, Atlanta 90; Phoenix 125, Dallas 106; Los Angeles 120, San Diego 115; Portland 88, Houston 82 and Seattle 120, Golden State 95.

The Nuggets had lost four of their previous five games. Against the Pistons, however, the Nuggets broke away from a 27-27 tie to take a 45-37 lead at the end of the first quarter and led the rest of the way — although the Pistons made a strong run in the fourth quarter.

Denver led 77-68 at the half and 107-98 after three quarters.

With 7:30 remaining in the game, Denver led 121-110, but Detroit ran off 10 straight points — including six by Isiah Thomas, who finished with 28 points — and the Pistons trailed only 121-120 with 5:14 remaining.

However, Denver outscored Detroit 8-3 over the next three minutes and the Pistons never got closer than two points the rest of the way.

Nets 97, Bulls 90: Albert King broke out of a scoring slump with 24 points and Clarence "Foots" Walker tallied seven points in the final two minutes to lead New Jersey over Washington.

King, who had hit on only 19 of 60 field goals in the last four games, also tied a career-high with 14 rebounds, added five assists and had three blocked shots. "Albert took it upon himself to get his game back on track," said Buck Williams, New Jersey's other starting forward.

King said he didn't get discouraged during his scoring slump because he wasn't struggling in other areas. "Of course, if you're an offensive player and don't score it's more obvious," he said. "When you score, other parts of your game are forgotten, no matter what."

Bucks 101, Hawks 90: Sidney Moncrief scored 31 points and Milwaukee held off an Atlanta rally to beat the Hawks. Moncrief scored 16 points in the first quarter for the Bucks, who scored seven points in a row during one stretch and led 38-28 at the end of the period.

Two baskets, a blocked shot and a steal by Roundfield pulled the Hawks to within 82-80 with 10 minutes to play, and the Hawks were within three points with 5:17 left, but field

goals by Dave Cowens. Junior Bridgeman and Marques Johnson gave the Bucks room at 97-88 with 2 1/2 minutes to go.

Suns 125, Mavericks 106: Maurice Lucas scored 13 of his season-high 33 points in a pivotal third period as Phoenix beat Dallas.

Lucas' three-point play broke a 67-67 tie four minutes into the second half to give Phoenix the lead for good. He added six more points in the next 5:55 as the Suns went ahead 91-84 by period's end.

Lakers 120, Clippers 115: Earvin "Magic" Johnson hit a layup with 38 seconds remaining to snap a 115-115 tie, triggering Los Angeles over San Diego.

The Lakers never trailed in the game and led by as much as 20 points in the first half, but the Clippers rallied from a 15-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter to tie the contest at 115 on a dunk by Tom Chambers with 1:09 left. Johnson snapped the game's only tie 31 seconds later.

Trail Blazers 88, Rockets 82: Portland scored only 38 points in a sluggish second half but still managed to beat hapless Houston behind Jim Paxson's 24 points.

The Blazers led by as many as 18 points in the first half, settling on a 50-37 halftime lead. But the Rockets, now 4-22 in the Midwest Division, rallied in the third period behind Major Jones and Joe Bryant and took the lead on two occasions, at 64-63 and later at 76-74. Portland grabbed the lead for good, 78-76, with 6:13 left in the game on a jump shot by Pete Verhoeven.

Supersonics 120, Warriors 95: Lonnie Shelton scored eight points and added five rebounds in the decisive second quarter as Seattle beat Golden State for its fifth straight victory.

BMX riding surging to popularity

COLOGNE, Dec. 24 (INP) — BMX riding is gaining popularity among the youngsters by leaps and bounds, yet only a handful of the over 30-year olds in the Federal Republic of Germany are aware just what the term "BMX riding" means.

This new leisure time pursuit is a sport enjoyed by an increasing number of children and young people.

BMX riding — Bicycle Motor Cross — originated in the United States of America. It can be described as a kind of show-your-skill sport with a special bike, with which you have to clear jumps, turn in the air and overcome other obstacles. The bike has extremely thick tires and reinforced wheels.

In Remagen, near Bonn, there is a circuit on which races are held on the first Sunday of every month. Similar courses exist in eight other towns in Germany, but unlike the U.S. where championships are held quite regularly, Germany still hasn't stepped that far. Seen on the right is a BMX riding fan enjoying the excitement.

Pakistan began with a bang, but ended in a whimper
Australians emerge as new hockey power

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Pakistan, Australia and the Netherlands were the outstanding field hockey teams in a year when skill on artificial turf was recognized as an essential quality for a successful side.

Pakistan began the season on a high note by retaining the World Cup with a deserved 3-1 over West Germany on grass at Bombay. But Pakistan and fellow experts on grass, India, were ignominiously beaten into fourth and third places respectively by the host country and Australia on plastic pitches in the Champions' Cup in the Netherlands in June.

The Indian authorities installed an astroturf surface in New Delhi to give their teams experience on it during the Asian Games. The plan misfired from an Indian point of view when Pakistan romped home 7-1 against India in the final of the men's competition.

The triumph restored Pakistan's pride, but their happiness was shortlived. They were crushed 3-6 by the Netherlands only a fortnight later in the Esanda Tournament on another artificial pitch in Melbourne, Australia. Australia went on to win that event by rouncing India 6-1 in the match for gold and silver medals.

Though European teams could claim they were affected by the heat in the World Cup contest in Bombay in the New Year, few spectators doubted that the victorious Pakistan side was the best they had ever seen by way of speed, skill and class.

Hassan Sardar, the Pakistan center forward, was elected player of the tournament, and his captain, Akhtar Rasool, the runner-up Richard Charlesworth of Australia was recognized as the most brilliant non-Pakistan player.

The Pakistan players gathered more glory by hammering India 4-0 in the final to win the first Asian Hockey Cup, in Karachi in March. Pakistan's apparent invincibility made the surprise all the greater when they finished fourth in the Champions' Trophy just three months later. They lost in the last match to trophy winners The Netherlands, who had been fourth at Bombay behind West Germany and Australia.

The Asian countries realized that a different style was needed on plastic turf, as Australia and the European countries had already discovered through greater experi-

ence of the new surfaces. A team had to be able to move at high speed and there was potential for higher scores than normal.

The Champions' Trophy also emphasised the increasing gap in ability between the major hockey-playing countries and the others. The Soviet Union, relative newcomers to hockey, just qualified for the trophy after a good showing in the World Cup, but they failed to earn a single point in the Netherlands, where they scored only six goals and conceded 17.

There were signs of the shape of things to come in August's World Junior Tournament in Kuala Lumpur, where West Germany grabbed the title after losing finalists Australia had beaten Pakistan and India on the way. Australia only joined the competition as replacements for Northern Ireland after failing to qualify in the ordinary way.

Pakistan's Asian Games showdown, with Olympic champions India proved to be an easier match for them than their semifinal in New Delhi against Malaysia, whose determined play held Pakistan to a 2-1 victory and brought them the bronze medal.

Danish chess champ keeps ahead

NETHERLANDS, Dec. 24 (KAP) — Curt Hansen of Denmark maintained his lead in the European Junior Chess Championship after beating Holland's Manuel Bosboom in the fourth round here Thursday.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Danish title defender, who played black from an irregular opening to overcome his Dutch opponent in 27 moves. Bosboom went wrong in the early stage of the game and never had a chance.

Sharing the second spot, half a point behind Hansen, are Igor Stohl of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union's Jaan Ehlovi, who also won their fourth-round games. Stohl scored an easy victory with white in 24 moves from an English Opening against Jurge Graf of West Germany, who played rather aimlessly and resigned after blundering away a rook.

Ehlovi was pitted with white against Italy's Car D'Amore in a positional battle from a Bentoni opening that lasted for well

The Indian men restored their fortunes by reaching the semifinals of the Esanda Tournament without dropping a single point, while Pakistan's fresh defeat at the hands of the Netherlands eliminated them in the preliminary round robin.

However, one tough hurdle for the Indians was a tie against China, who provided unexpected resistance, especially through goalkeeper Bai Danzhu, before India won 2-0. A 3-2 victory over New Zealand lined the Indians up for an expected gold medal clash with the Netherlands, but they reckoned without the strength of the home team.

Australia registered a surprise 2-1 victory over their Dutch opponents in the other semifinal and went on to notch that 6-1 scoreline in the final, proving that they had really arrived as a hockey playing country.

While the Indians went home with their heads hung low, the Australians were jubilant at winning their first ever major hockey trophy. Terry Walsh was the hero of the day after scoring four of Australia's goals. The other two were both netted by Craig Davies from short-corners.

over five hours and took 52 moves to complete.

Meanwhile, Soviet grandmasters Victor Kupreichik and Joseph Dorfman and teenage Indian Dityendu Barua were in the lead with five points each at the end of the seventh round of the International Grandmasters Chess Tournament, in New Delhi.

Dorfman humbled Praveen Thipsay of India in 26 moves. The Indian, playing the Sozin attack, could not withstand pressure on his king and had to quit.

Kupreichik took only one hour and 25 moves to beat India's Ashok Alexander, who played the Pirc Defense.

In another seventh-round game, Britain's William Hartston and Mark Taimanov of the Soviet Union settled for a draw after playing 18 moves.

The championship, sponsored by the Bhilwara Textile Company of India, is being held in New Delhi's Soviet House of Science, Culture and Art.



THE GERMANS ARE COMING: Siegfried Rotbe, a former 400-meter runner from Dortmund, West Germany together with Max Planck research scientists Friedhelm Heicke and Dieter von Wulffen have come out with a new aerodynamic bob sled that has successfully passed the wind tunnel trials. Rotbe and Hansi Muller will be competing internationally this season with this bob sled, shaped like an aircraft.

Nordiques triumph

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP) — Marian Stastny broke a 3-3 tie in the second period and Alain Cote and Wilf Paiement added insurance goals as the Quebec Nordiques recorded a 6-3 National Hockey League triumph over the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night.

The victory snapped a five-game winless streak for Quebec. It also was the first time the Nordiques had beaten Montreal this season. They had lost all three previous games with the Canadiens.

In other matches, Blake Dunlop and Blai Chapman scored power-play goals to complete a 3-goal outburst in 3:41 of the first period, lifting the St. Louis Blues to a 5-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Ken Linseman's power-play goal with 4:51 remaining in the second period triggered a four-goal outburst by Edmonton in a span of 3:19 as the Oilers rolled to a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Mel Bridgeman scored two goals, pacing the Calgary Flames over the Vancouver Canucks 6-3.

Canada favorites

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Holders Canada are favorites to retain the Group 'A' World Junior (under-20) Ice Hockey Championship, at Leningrad which begins Dec. 26.

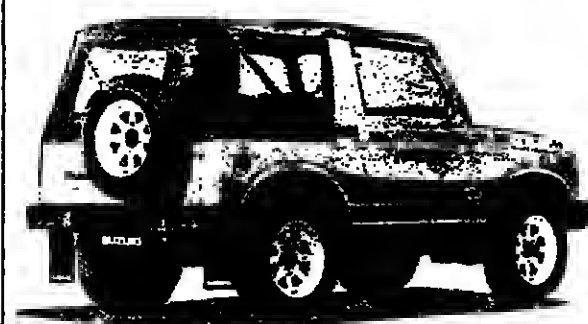
This year their strongest rivals will almost certainly be the Soviet Union, who finished fourth in fourth place at the last championships in the United States and Canada, but who will have home advantage this time.

The Canadians have evidently recognized the threat to their superiority, having started training back in August. These two teams will not be able to ignore the rest of the field with Czechoslovakia and Finland, silver and bronze medalists last year, both looking threatening again this time.

Sweden and the United States too look strong, while West Germany and Norway look unlikely to pose many problems for the stars.

The opening day's action will see Canada clash with West Germany. Czechoslovakia play the United States, the Soviet Union face Norway and Sweden battle it out with Finland.

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With a record fifth-wicket stand

Zaheer & Mudassar put Pakistan on top

KARACHI, Dec. 24 (Agencies) — A commanding 186 by Zaheer Abbas put Pakistan firmly in the driver's seat in the second Test against India here Friday.

Starting the second day on 57 for three in reply to a meager Indian first innings total of 160, Pakistan moved on to 349 five by the close to take a first innings lead of 189.

In sharp contrast to the first day when no fewer than 13 wickets tumbled, only two batsmen were dismissed Friday. Javed Miandad just before lunch, for 39, and Zaheer shortly after the close.

Both Zaheer and Javed started the day cautiously but confidently against the Indian attack of Kapil Dev and Madan Lal, the man who had taken all three wickets to fall on the first day, and they soon took the score along to 128.

Having been the sleeping partner in a fourth-wicket stand of 110, Javed missed a leg cutter from Mohinder Amarnath and was clean bowled for 39, and Mudassar Nazar joined Zaheer and soon hit out.

Mudassar had been unable to open the innings Thursday as he was suffering from flu, showed no ill effects Friday and helped Zaheer to a record Pakistan fifth-wicket partnership against India of 213. The previous best was 155, set by Akernuddin and



Mudassar Nazar ... going strong on 94

Abdul Hafeez Kardar way back in 1954-55 series.

Zaheer reached his century in 184 minutes, hitting 14 fours along the way, and went on to pass the 150 mark in 259 minutes, including 20 fours.



Zaheer Abbas ... hits 14 short of double ton

The century partnership between Zaheer and Mudassar came up in exactly 100 minutes, and the pair went on to score 200 in 197 minutes, before Kapil Dev brought the partnership to an end a few minutes before the close of play, when he trapped Zaheer leg before wicket for 186.

Pakistan were then 341 for five when skipper Imran Khan joined Mudassar. Imran was on four at the end of the day, while Mudassar had moved on to 94 not out, and Pakistan 349 for five.

This was Zaheer's third successive hundred against India, Zaheer, who made 215 in the drawn first Test in Lahore and 118 in the One-Day International in Multan a week ago, was trapped lbw by Kapil Dev with the second new ball.

The elegant Zaheer, who during the Lahore Test became the first player from the Sub-Continent to score 100 first-class centuries, ripped India's pace and spin attack apart before losing his wicket to a weary-looking shot. He had batted since shortly after tea Thursday.

| Score-board | |
|--|-----|
| INDIA (1ST INNINGS) 160 | |
| PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS) | |
| Mohsin Khan c Amarnath b Madan Lal | 12 |
| Musoor Akhtar c Kirsani b Madan Lal | 0 |
| Selim Malik c Kirsani b Madan Lal | 3 |
| Maved Miandad b Mohinder | 39 |
| Zaheer Abbas lbw Kapil | 186 |
| Mudassar Nazar batting | 94 |
| Imran Khan batting | 4 |
| Extras | 11 |
| Total (for 5 wicks) | 349 |
| Fall of wicks: 1-6, 2-15, 3-18, 4-128, 5-341. | |
| Bowling: Kapil Dev 19-3-66-1; Madan Lal 20-1-104-3; Amarnath 13-1-48-1; Mohinder Singh 18-2-58-0; Doshi 14-0-62-0. | |

Randall pulls out from Test squad

MELBOURNE, Dec. 24 (AP) — English batsman Derek Randall and Australian paceman Carl Rackemann were Friday ruled out of the fourth Test against Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground starting on Boxing Day.

Randall, still slightly concussed and sporting stitches inside and outside his swollen upper lip, dealt England's Ashes chances a severe blow when he failed to report for his planned fitness at the MCG nets on Friday morning.

The Nottinghamshire right-hander told officials he was feeling dizzy and remained in the team's hotel. Randall received a slight crack in the bone at the bottom of the nose when he was hit a ball from Michael Holding in a one-day match against Tasmania in Paunceston Wednesday.

Queensland speedster Carl Rackemann, although considered unlikely to replace fellow paceman Rodney Hogg for the coming Test, was ruled out anyway after he failed a fitness test this morning on his injured right elbow.

Rackemann was unable to throw the ball freely and will continue to receive treatment over the next week in a bid to fit for the final

Test starting on Jan. 2, in Sydney. He will be replaced in the twelve by Western Australia's opening bat Graeme Wood.

England captain Bob Willis said the decision to pull out had been a big disappointment for Randall. "He has been worrying if he was going to be fit in time, but there is no way he can play," Willis said.

England has faced grave problems against the Australian pace attack so far this tour and without Randall batting down the list the visitors are more vulnerable than ever. Willis said that opener Chris Tavare would bat at No. 3 and vice-captain David Gower would come in at No. 4. But Tavare's form so far this season has been unimpressive to say the least.

In the last Test in Adelaide, Tavare made only one in the first innings and was dismissed for a duck in the second. The No. 3 position is considered extremely important considering Australian captain Greg Chappell bats there these days.

While Tavare is trying to cope with his NSW responsibility, opener Graeme Fowler and Geoff Cook will also be attempting to get England off to a good start.

But the pair have also had trouble coping with the likes of Geoff Lawson and Jeff

Thomson and will need to show a complete reversal of form to have any chance.

England, once again, will have to rely on Gower and Allan Lamb to make a substantial score, but the tourists face an almost impossible task to come back from their 2-0 deficit.

Australia will go into this match brimming with confidence and even a draw will wrap up the Ashes. Chappell has been in superb form this season and has been well-backed up by vice-captain Kim Hughes. David Hookes and opener Kepler Wessels, who all made huge scores last week in appearances for their state.

The pace attack of Lawson, Thomson and Rodney Hogg has rattled the English side this tour and could continue the devastation in this Test.

The teams are: England: Bob Willis (capt), David Gower, Graeme Fowler, Geoff Cook, Chris Tavare, Ian Botham, Allan Lamb, Derek Fringle, Geoff Miller, Eddie Hemmings, Bob Taylor and Norman Cowans.

Australia: Greg Chappell (capt), Kim Hughes, Kepler Wessels, John Dyson, Allan Border, David Hookes, Rod Marsh, Bruce Yardley, Geoff Lawson, Rodney Hogg, Jeff Thomson and Graeme Wood.

Jesty rushed to Australia

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Trevor Jesty, Hampshire's 34-year-old all-rounder, flies out to Australia Friday night to reinforce the touring England cricket team.

The England management contacted Lord's to send a replacement for the injured Derek Randall, who was ruled out of the fourth Test after being struck in the face by a ball from Michael Holding in the match against Tasmania earlier in the week, and officials at Lord's immediately contacted Jesty.

Jesty has been on stand-by since the tour began, after Mike Gatting of Middlesex had declined to make himself available for personal reasons, and he is due to arrive in Australia at 10 a.m. on Sunday. He will arrive too late to play in the fourth Test in Melbourne, but will be available for selection for the fifth and final Test in Sydney, starting on Jan. 2.

But tour manager Doug Insole suggested that Jesty would be kept for later, he said Friday: "Obviously, Jesty will be a great help when it comes to the One-Day games with both his batting and bowling. I know he has kept himself 100 percent fit."

Even if Test match recognition continues to elude him — Jesty has been talked about as an England player many times since he first played county cricket in 1966 — it looks as if he could be a key player in the One-Day series involving England, Australia and New Zealand. His record in the One-Day game is exemplary.

Made for limited-over cricket with his ability to get on with the game, Jesty is a fine batsman and an economic medium-pace bowler. He can boast centuries in all the One-Day competitions in England, and he has taken seven wickets for 75 runs in a first-class game against Worcestershire.



STRETCHES: Australian Rod Frawley, who was beaten by junior Pat Cash in the South Australian Open Friday, stretches to reach the ball.

Cash ousts holder Frawley

ADELAIDE, Dec. 24 (Agencies): The world's best junior Pat Cash defeated holder Rod Frawley in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 South Australian Open Tennis tournament at Memorial Drive Friday.

Cash, winner of the Wimbledon and American junior titles this year defeated fellow Australian 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. Cash lost the first game rather lamely, but came back strongly to win the next two over the extra points.

Cash, seeded fourth, became the only seeded player to make the semifinals. The 17-year-old meet American Mike Bauer on Sunday. Bauer, too dropped the first set before putting it across South African Bernie

Milton 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Australians, Brod Dyke and Chris Johnstone will meet in the other semifinals. Dyke, who ranks 205th in the world, best fellow Australian Greg Whitecross 6-2, 7-5 while Johnstone toppled American Mike DePalmer 1-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Claudia Hernandez of Mexico and Carin Anderbolm of Sweden qualified for the girls' under-16 final at the Orange Bowl Tennis Championships in Miami Beach Thursday.

Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Robby Weiss of the United States will dispute the boys' under-16 final. There were no surprises on the fifth of the championships, which was devoted to the eighth-finals of the under-18 competition.

Positions: 1. Jimmy Connors (U.S.) 3355; 2. Guillermo Vilas (Argentina) 2495; 3. Ivan Lendl (Czech) 2313; 4. John McEnroe (U.S.) 2305; 5. Mats Wilander (Sweden) 1730; 6. Vitas Gerulaitis (U.S.) 1680; 7. Jose Higueras (Spain) 1316; 8. Johan Kriek (U.S.) 1220; 9. Andres Gomez (U.S.) 1196; 10. Steve Denton (U.S.) 1175; 11. Jose-Luis Clerc (Argentina) 1167; 12. Yannick Noah (France) 1134; 13. Peter McNamara (Australia) 1036; 14. Gene Mayer (U.S.) 1020; 15. Brian Gottfried (U.S.) 940.

Top badminton players for Japan tourney

TOKYO, Dec. 24 (AFP) — A total of 120 players from 20 countries will take part in the \$41,667 1983 Japan Cup Badminton tournament in Yokohama from Jan. 19 to 23.

The stars for the men's singles title are Han Jian, Asian champion at New Delhi, India's Prakash Padukone, the 1982 Dutch Open singles winner, Ick Sangarto of Indonesia, Asian Games doubles champion and Swedish Open champion Misbun Didek of Malaysia.

Some of the countries taking part in the five-day event will be China, Canada, England, Denmark, West Germany, Australia, Pakistan, Thailand, Malaysia, Sweden, New Zealand, The United States, South Korea, Wales, Singapore, India, Indonesia and Japan.

Vali Ionescu tops

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Romanian journalists have named athlete Vali Ionescu as top Romanian sportsman of the year for stretching the world long jump record to 7.20 meters before becoming European champion in Athens in September. The title of Romanian sportsman of the year went to wrestler Stefan Rusu.

At the same time Hungarian journalists have named Palma Bakoth, 20, women's world pistol shooting champion as the top sportswoman.

Singapore's bid

SINGAPORE, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Singapore is making a determined bid to host the 1985 Junior (Field) Hockey World Cup Asia-Oceania Zone qualifying rounds, it was reported Friday.

A report in a newspaper quoting Singapore Hockey Association secretary Mohandas Paramanathan, said that the association had already written to the International Hockey Federation (FIH) seeking approval. The closing date for bids to host the tournament is Dec. 31 and FIH is expected to make its decision known next month.

121 set to sail

SYDNEY, Dec. 24 (AFP) — A fleet of 121 will sail out of Sydney harbor on Sunday afternoon at the start of the Hitachi Sydney to Hobart Yacht race.

Race organizers expect excellent conditions and predict that leading contenders will complete the race in less than three days. Favorite to take the line honors is Condor of Bermuda and if the winds pick up during the last stages of the race, as expected, the boats could come close to the record set by American boat Kila in 1977.

Skating record

MOSCOW, Dec. 24 (AFP) — The Soviet Union's Sergei Khlebnikov beat the world 1,000 meters, speed skating record in a time of 1:13.19 during the "Memorial Kiselev" competition at Kazakhstan Friday, according to Soviet news agency Tass. Khlebnikov clipped 0.20 seconds off the previous record held by Canada's Gaetan Boucher.



ALL GRACE: Li Ning of China, who emerged as a new star on the gymnastic horizon, seen in action during the World Championships.

Chinese added color to the gymnastic arena

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — What was billed as a dead year in gymnastics turned out to be one of the most significant with the explosive arrival of China as the new masters among the men.

The backdrop was Zagreb in Yugoslavia in October and the occasion, the World Cup, an event which by invitation unites the six best countries in the world every two years.

A three-way clash was expected between world champions the Soviet Union, former top-notchers Japan and China, but from the start, it was the Chinese who dominated.

Led by Li Ning, a 19-year-old Peking student, China lifted all but one of the seven gold medals in the men's Li, a hounding hall of a gymnast at 1.70 m for 65 kgs, won clear golds in four (combined, floor, vault, pommel) and shared two (horizontal with compatriot Tong Fei and rings with Yuri Korolev).

Korolev, the world champion at Moscow the previous year when Li finished sixth in the combined, broke the monopoly with a win on the parallel bars, but the die had been firmly cast and men's gymnastics may never be the same again.

China proved the point with another comprehensive triumph, over Japan at the Asian Games in New Delhi the following month, with team wins in the men's and women's and a 12 gold medal haul, dominated again by Li with four gold and his female counterpart Wu Jiani with three.

So 1982 may well go down in the annals of this popular sport alongside 1952 with the arrival en masse of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and 1960 when Japan took

over. But perhaps the Asian games gave another important pointer to the future with the discovery that North Korea could soon follow the Chinese.

Japanese team leader and former world champion Yukio Endo made this clear when he said: "I think they have great potential. I believe the North Koreans may become one of the leading gymnastics nations in the not too distant future."

For once the women were in the shadows throughout 1982 with the position much the same as it was at Moscow. World champion Olga Bicherova shared the overall gold in Zagreb with compatriot Natalia Jurcenko. Romania's Lavinia Agache taking the bronze.

Ma Jan Hong of China was fourth and Wu Jiani fifth, but neither seem yet capable of emulating their male counterparts against the full strength of east European women's gymnasts.

Bicherova is technically a superb gymnast, but she lacks the casual grace and charisma of a Comaneci or Kim, while the Chinese have yet to iron out all the tiny flaws in their technique. But there is time for that as the next big international meeting is not until the World Championships in Budapest, Hungary late 1983.

By then the Soviets, as usual, will have assimilated what they learned from the Chinese in Zagreb and as the World Championships, unlike the World Cup, includes the more regimented compulsory exercises, both men's and women's competition could be closer than expected.

Soccer tid-bits

Petrovic may join Valencia

BELGRADE, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Arsenal's patient wait for the services of Yugoslav international Vladimir Petrovic now looks almost certain to have been in vain.

Petrovic, who signed a provisional contract with the English club last summer, finally received permission to leave the country from the Yugoslav Football Association on Saturday, but said Friday there was a strong chance he would instead play for Spanish club Valencia on a six month contract.

He was prevented from leaving to play in England, along with other top players here who had signed to play abroad, following his country's poor performance in the World Cup finals in Spain this summer.

A spokesman for Petrovic's current club, Red Star Belgrade Vasa Stojkovic said it was no longer possible to consider transferring the club captain to Arsenal because of the "financial conditions". One outstanding problem for Valencia is the question of the number of non-Spanish players they are permitted. At the moment they have three. Meanwhile, England's British Champion-

ship match against Wales, originally scheduled for May 24 at Wembley, has been brought forward to Feb. 23.

This is to give the two managers, Bobby Robson of England and Mike England of Wales, a chance to assess their teams in a competitive match before vital European Nations Championship fixtures.

England meet Greece at Wembley on March 30 in a Group Three qualifying match, while in Group Four, Wales entertain Bulgaria on April 27.

Lennie Lawrence, caretaker manager of English Second Division soccer club Charlton Athletic, will be in charge until the end of the season, club chairman Mark Hulyer announced.

Australia's East Fremantle Tricolore club humbled Pakistan International Airlines 4-0 after a scoreless first half in the Delhi Cloth Mills' annual soccer tournament in New Delhi. The triumph assured the Australians a place in the semifinal round.

Two goals were scored by Tony Castello and one each by Frank Machaky and Adrian Kersten.

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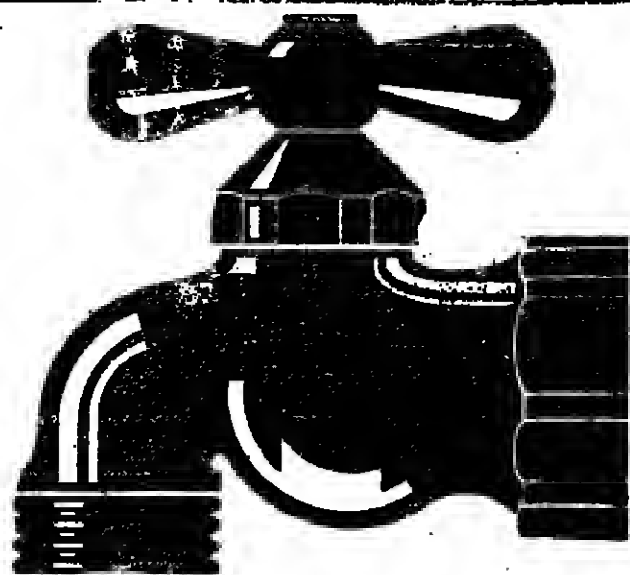
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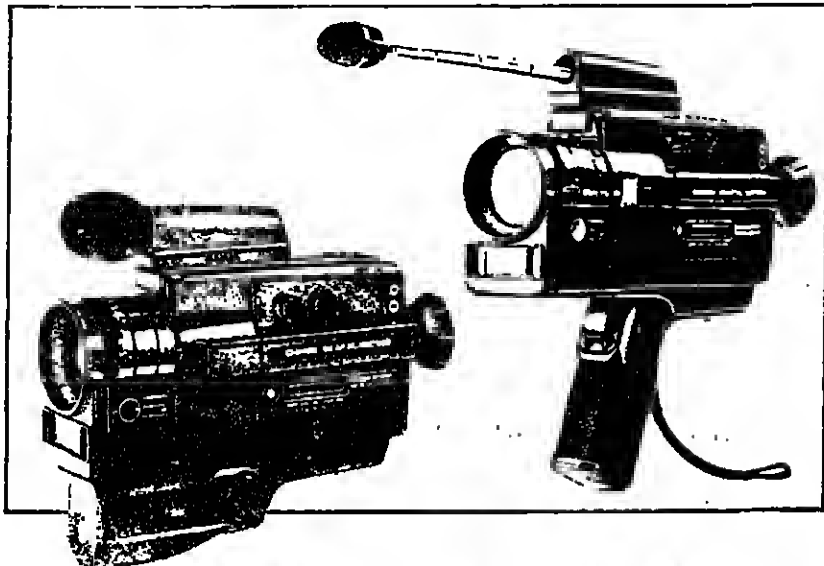


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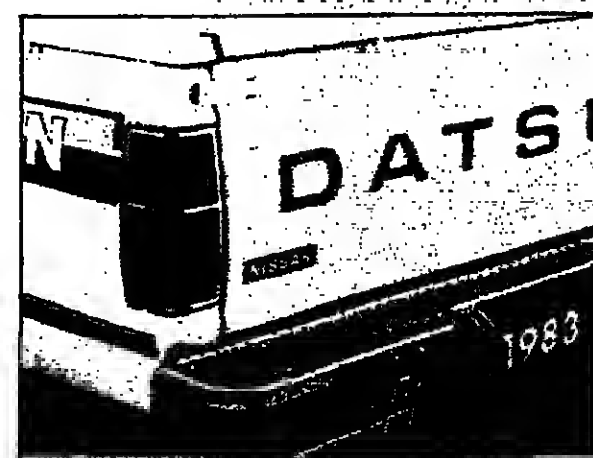
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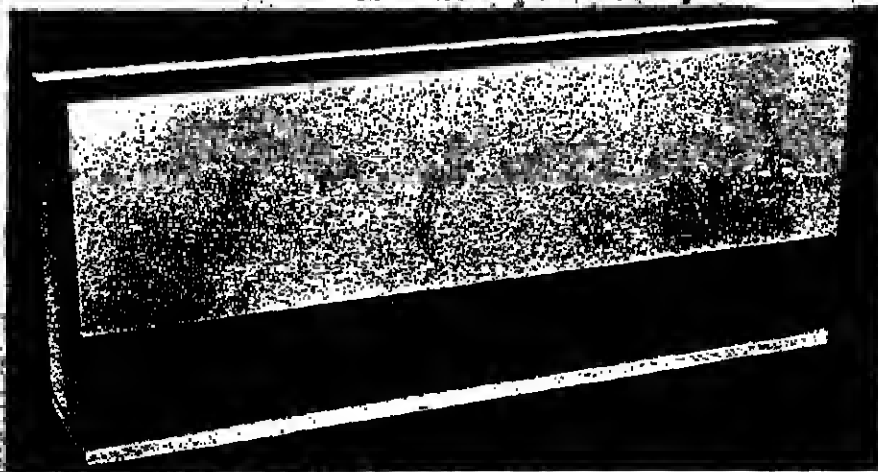
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As Kim arrives in U.S. Chun releases 1,200 from Korean jails

SEOUL, Dec. 24 (Agencies) — President Chun Doo-hwan's government Friday set free more than 1,200 prisoners under an amnesty granted following the departure for the United States of leading dissident Kim Dae-jung.

The prisoners included 48 political detainees — seven of them jailed with Kim for plotting to overthrow the government in

Tripura area being combed

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Indian para-military forces Friday began a combing operation to flush out secessionist guerrillas in the strategic north-eastern state of Tripura, federal sources said.

Five Indian policemen were ambushed and killed by the guerrillas Thursday. Calling for secession from the union, the gunmen sprayed bullets on a military truck killing a state police officer, three military personnel and the driver of the vehicle.

Tripura is one of two Indian states controlled by the Communist Party Marxist (CPM). CPM follows an independent line in the international Communist movement. The 60-member state assembly is up for reelection for a new five-year term Jan. 5. CPM is contesting all the seats and is opposed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party. Mrs. Gandhi's party has struck an alliance with a local tribal organization.

Thursday's incident climaxed a recent string of secessionist activities in the state which borders Bangladesh.

India-China border talks set Jan. 28

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (AFP) — India and China will begin a third round of official level border talks in Peking Jan. 28, the Press Trust of India reported Friday.

PTI quoted unidentified sources as saying the Indian delegation would be headed by K.S. Bajpai, secretary in the External Affairs Ministry. It said the composition of the rest of the delegation and the duration of the talks had yet to be finalized.

The last round of border talks, held here in

an uprising in the southern provincial capital of Kwangju in 1980. Diplomatic sources said the action displayed President Chun's growing confidence and capped a series of liberalizing measures introduced this year, beginning with the lifting of a 36-year night curfew.

The bold move is expected to blunt local and foreign criticism of President Chun's human rights record and erase bitter memories of the brutal crushing of the Kwangju uprising in which 189 persons died, the sources said. The move will also reduce criticism of a planned visit here next February by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, and of a visit by French President Francois Mitterrand scheduled for some time next year. It could also pave the way for a possible visit by President Reagan.

Diplomats said major gains could now be expected in South Korea's relations with Japan, which is still smarting over the sensational kidnapping of Kim from a Tokyo hotel by South Korean agents in 1973. In 1980, Kim was sentenced to death for sedition. This was commuted to life imprisonment and later reduced to 20 years.

Meanwhile, Kim, whose sentence was suspended Thursday arrived in Washington and said he would like to return to his homeland and dedicate his life to the Korean people. In a statement read for him at the airport, Kim appealed to Americans to support "the patriots still in prison," an apparent reference to political detainees in South Korea. A total of 1,206 prisoners, including Kim, were released under the amnesty. The 47 other political prisoners, including 19 students, also had their sentences suspended.

May this year, ended with differences on all aspects of the border issue, seen here as "central" to Sino-Indian relations ever since the two giant Asian countries fought a brief but bloody border war in 1962.

Two weeks ago, India canceled the scheduled visit to China of an official three-member delegation which was to attend memorial celebrations for Dr. Kotnis, an Indian doctor who had worked with Chinese forces during the Sino-Japanese war.



TALKING WITH WIFE: South Korean dissident Kim Dae-jung talks with his wife Lee Hee Ho during a news conference after his arrival in Washington Thursday. Kim was released from prison and flown to the U.S. for medical treatment.

Zhao begins Algerian visit

ALGIERS, Dec. 24 (AFP) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang arrived here Friday from Cairo.

Zhao, who left the Egyptian capital for the second leg of his 10-country African tour, told journalists Thursday night that the two sides has a similar approach to many world problems. Speaking on the aircraft flying him back to Cairo from a day of sight-seeing in Aswan, Zhao said he found it "natural" that China and Egypt had not signed bilateral agreements on all the issues concerning them because of the two countries' "different conditions and experiences."

He stressed the need to develop their economic cooperation on the basis of "equity and reciprocal utility." Both countries consider that the Palestinian question is at the heart of the Middle East crisis, and have a

similar idea of how it should be resolved. However, unlike the Egyptians, the Chinese are prepared to recognize Israel only once it has agreed to the right of the Palestinian people to form their own state.

China, however, has little direct influence in this part of the world, and the Middle East conflict was not at the center of this week's talks. The Cairo daily *Al-Akhar* noted Thursday that Egypt could only approve of China's return to the Middle East and African scenes after a long break, since China was "the only superpower which has no oil interests or other ambitions in this part of the world." "For this reason (Peking) is able to establish relations with other countries on the basis of frankness, honesty and cooperation without seeking anything in return," *Al-Akhar* said.

Jayewardene to draw up plans for six years

COLOMBO, Dec. 24 (R) — Sri Lankan President Junius Jayewardene, having won voter support for his policies in two elections within two months, will soon begin formulating his plans for the next six years.

Jayewardene, re-elected at last October's presidential election, got backing in Wednesday's referendum to extend parliament's term for six years without a general election. His proposal for the extension was approved by a majority of more than 500,000 votes, about 3.1 million people voting for the measure and some 2.6 million against.

Asking for the extension, he said it would give him strong legislative support in parliament where his United National Party holds 143 of the 168 seats. Opposition parties led

by Freedom Party President and former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike attacked the move as dictatorial and called for a general election when parliament's term was due to end next August.

Political observers said the backing Jayewardene received in the two polls, despite a combined opposition campaign, clearly indicated that most Sri Lankans preferred his policies to those of the previous government of Mrs. Bandaranaike. Jayewardene has set up a presidential system of government, introduced an open market economy and undertaken large development projects, which he plans to complete in the next six years.

Poles buoyed by freedom

WARSAW, Dec. 24 (R) — Poles Friday settled down for Christmas buoyed up by the end of political internment but with a stern warning from the Communist authorities of a continuing danger to the state.

Dozens of internees, the last of more than 10,000 who spent some time in camps and prisons throughout the year of martial law, made their way home after Thursday's formal end to internment without trial to spend Christmas with their families.

The joy of reunion at this time for the released union activists, including Solidarity Lech Walesa, who was freed last month, was tempered by the arrest and continued detention of seven of their colleagues to face unspecified, but probably very serious charges.

Some of those freed from detention Thursday expressed great sadness that the seven had been held. Walesa said: "I deplore the

fact that not all of them are free," and said he would fight for their release. The Communist daily newspaper *Trybuna Ludu* struck a serious note for the few people who took time to read it as they struggled home with last-minute shopping or put final touches to the fish-dominated evening menu.

Panda allergic to eggs

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP) — Officials of the London Zoo have solved the mystery illness that nearly killed giant panda Ching Ching. She's allergic to eggs.

According to an article by zoo officials in this week's issue of *The Lancet*, the British medical magazine, Ching Ching first began losing weight and energy and developing a bloated stomach in March 1980.

Doctors thought she was suffering from heart, liver or kidney problems, but all the tests they performed came back negative.

Newsman shadow Andrew, Koo

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP) — Britain's Prince Andrew and American actress Koo Stark had a three-hour rendezvous at a flat in London's exclusive St. James's District, but it didn't stay secret for long.

Reporters trailed the 26-year-old Miss Stark Thursday from her home in the South Kensington district to a flat above an art gallery on Duke Street. According to *The Daily Mirror*, Andrew, 22, turned up 20 minutes later and "looked around" constantly before slipping inside.

The Sun said that he emerged after three hours in the flat, and, seeing the reporters and photographers, "ran all the way to Buckingham Palace to avoid being photographed — a distance of nearly a mile."

According to *The Sun*, the flat is owned by movie producer Michael White, a friend of Miss Stark's and the two have been "using (it) to avoid unwelcome publicity about their affair — now a major embarrassment for the royal family."

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| Athens | 13 | 55 | 17 | 63 | clear | Moscow | 2 | 36 | 4 39 cloudy |
| Bahrain | 11 | 52 | 15 | 59 | rain | New Delhi | 9 | 49 | 24 75 clear |
| Bangkok | 18 | 64 | 30 | 86 | clear | New York | 2 | 36 | 7 45 rain |
| Beirut | 11 | 52 | 17 | 63 | clear | Nicolas | 8 | 46 | 15 59 clear |
| Belgrade | 3 | 37 | 5 | 41 | cloudy | Oalo | -3 | 27 | -2 28 snow |
| Berlin | -2 | 28 | 3 | 37 | cloudy | Paris | 2 | 28 | 3 37 cloudy |
| Brussels | -1 | 30 | 5 | 41 | cloudy | Peking | -2 | 28 | 2 36 clear |
| Buenos Aires | 22 | 72 | 31 | 88 | clear | Perth | 18 | 64 | 22 72 cloudy |
| Cairo | 10 | 50 | 21 | 70 | clear | Rio de Janeiro | 22 | 72 | 36 97 rain |
| Cancun | 30 | 86 | 28 | 82 | clear | Rome | 5 | 41 | 9 48 cloudy |
| Chicago | 5 | 41 | 16 | 61 | rain | San Francisco | 7 | 45 | 11 52 clear |
| Copenhagen | 1 | 34 | 3 | 37 | cloudy | Seoul | 1 | 34 | 5 41 clear |
| Dublin | 9 | 48 | 9 | 48 | rain | Singapore | 24 | 75 | 30 86 rain |
| Frankfurt | -4 | 25 | 3 | 37 | cloudy | Stockholm | 0 | 32 | 2 36 cloudy |
| Geneva | -5 | 23 | 3 | 37 | cloudy | Sydney | 20 | 68 | 31 88 clear |
| Helsinki | 3 | 37 | 5 | 41 | rain | Taipei | 12 | 54 | 22 72 clear |
| Hong Kong | 18 | 64 | 20 | 68 | cloudy | Tokyo | 5 | 41 | 14 57 clear |
| Jakarta | 23 | 73 | 30 | 86 | rain | Toronto | -1 | 30 | 2 36 cloudy |
| Kuala Lumpur | 23 | 73 | 32 | 90 | rain | Vancouver | -1 | 30 | 5 41 cloudy |
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An immigrant performs teaching miracle in U.S.

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Garfield High School, a drab block of concrete in the middle of a low-income, Hispanic neighborhood in east Los Angeles, has been known for high absenteeism and youth gangs, but never for higher mathematics. Perhaps that is what fooled the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

In the May 19 national advanced-placement calculus test, which is so difficult that only 2 percent of graduating high school seniors ever attempt it, a startling total of 18 Garfield students passed. Many had similar correct answers, and seven made the top score of 5, what one Garfield teacher compared with "walking on water." Sensitive to the slightest hint of invalid scores, the service, which composes the scholastic aptitude test and other national examinations, demanded a retest for 14 of the students, but the results were the same. It had stumbled across, not a cabal of cheaters, but the students of Jaime Escalante, 51, a Bolivian immigrant who has performed a miracle in a tough, big-city school. In the process he also has shown what a rigidly organized classroom routine and a deep devotion to teaching might do to solve what is becoming a national crisis.

In the third decade since the Soviets put the first satellite in orbit, science and mathematics in American high schools have fallen on hard times. Qualified teachers are quitting in droves for better-paying jobs in private industry. In California, according to a recent study by University of California researchers James W. Guthrie and Ami Zusman, 750 science and mathematics high school teachers are retiring each year, but only 250 students in the state university system currently are training for such jobs. Some school districts are trying to replace athletic coaches to fill the gap, but students still graduate woefully ill-equipped for the new era of high technology, thus adding to the unemployment rolls at a time when high-tech jobs are going begging.

To motivate his students, Escalante uses a Spanish word, *Ganas*, which loosely translates as "urge" — the urge to succeed, to achieve, to grow. It is difficult to teach, and impossible to legislate, but a look at one remarkable teacher can show how it grows and the forms it comes in.

Garfield High School sits 5 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, drawing students from long, flat blocks of small stucco and frame houses, the homes of middle- and lower-income families, almost all of Hispanic descent. The community, said principal Henry Gradillas, "does not have that great love for education. They have large families, they have to go to work, they start families early." Escalante's routine includes a 5-minute test at the beginning of every class. He insists that homework be done. He has taped the assignments for the whole year into each textbook so no one can claim forgetfulness. His tests are long and difficult, and after-school work is usually a must.

Escalante came to the United States in 1964, with 11 years of experience as a teacher in Bolivia. But he could not speak English well and could only find a job as a busboy in a Pasadena restaurant. Within six months he had been promoted to head cook. He studied electronics in his free time at Pasadena City College and soon won a job with the Burroughs Corp. As a technician, The money was good, "but I hoped to go back to school and teach again."

When a friend told him of a possible National Science Foundation scholarship, he applied and scored first in the qualifying examination in mathematics, physics, chemistry and English. After a year of courses at California State University at Los Angeles, and at Fullerton and the University of Southern California, Escalante had his teaching credentials. Local school officials asked him if he wanted to teach "Anglos, blacks or Chicanos." He picked Garfield.

That was in 1974. The school had not had anyone pass the advanced-placement calculus test for several years. As Escalante worked his way to higher responsibilities in the mathematics department, eventually becoming chairman, he treated the 3,000-member student body as if it were a farm club for the doggers. He kept asking other teachers: "Do you have any kid who could do calculus? Do you have any stars?" Those with potential he brought into his classes, then loaded them down with special assignments.

Students who reject the system, who refuse to try to learn after repeated chances, usually are ejected from Escalante's class. Earnest but slow learners are moved to desks near Escalante's desk and receive his after-hours attention: personal tutoring before school, at lunch and after school. He withdrew from his desk several cans of fruit juice and soft drinks, and a plastic bag full of breakfast cereal — all gifts from students who worried that he might be missing a meal. By 1979 Escalante's efforts began to bring results. In that year, four Garfield students passed the advanced-placement calculus test, giving them a full semester of college credit. Eight passed in 1980, and 14 passed in 1981.

As this year's test date approached, Escalante was driving the 18 students who would take the test like a disciplined team of show horses. They were doing two hours of work at school and two hours after school, solving at least 30 problems a day. He worked so hard that three weeks before the test he suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized for a week, defying his doctor's orders by making up more problems in his hospital bed and sending them to his class.

"He devoted a lot of time, so much time, all unpaid," said Josie Rickarday, the one junior in the group. "He asked nothing in return." After passing the test, Escalante's students graduated, bound for college careers at Columbia, Berkeley, UCLA and other schools. Most hope to pursue careers in engineering or computers. The news in August that the educational testing service was questioning their scores angered them, but did not appear to sidetrack them.

Escalante, Gradillas and the students said they felt that the testing service and questioned the scores because they came from a low-income, Latino school. Joy McIntyre, a spokeswoman for the service, strongly denied this. She said that the tests were scored by people who did not know the names or origins of the pupils who took the test, and the decision to ask for a retest was based on statistical calculation of the likelihood of so many similar answers. "We're selling a service, which depends on the fact that there are no doubts about the validity of our scores," said McIntyre, and Escalante said he could see the service's point.

Alli Tapio, who turned down Harvard so that she could enter the University of Southern California as a sophomore, said that Escalante told his students, "you know, in the end, we're going to have to take it again."



MOTHER AND CHILD: Princess Diana with Prince William, whose second name is Arthur, which he shares with his father Prince Charles and great-grandfather King George VI.

Prince William's ancestor? Arthur more than a legend

LONDON (AP) — King Arthur, a legendary ruler in the Britain of once upon a time, may soon turn out to be more fact than myth — and an ancestor of Princess Diana's baby as well.

An American historian has found three early French chronicles mentioning Arthur "that nobody noticed before," Geoffrey Ashe, a British writer and lecturer and specialist on the Arthurian legend, said Wednesday.

"The research by Professor Barbara Voorman of the University of Southern Mississippi confirms my long-held feeling that Arthur was more than a legend," Ashe told the Associated Press.

Arthur is believed to have led British warriors against the invading Saxons in the fifth century, after the Romans left Britain in 410 A.D.

Ashe and Mrs. Moorman are members of a committee of genealogists and historians investigating the legend for a book. He said old British records mentioning "Riothamus," a title meaning "high king," suggest he was the original King Arthur, and one document refers to him as Arthur. "There is not a direct line yet to the present royal family, but the possibility is emerging from research," Ashe said.

There is no King Arthur in the line of identified British rulers, but the name is popular with the royal family. Prince William's second name is Arthur, which he shares with his father Prince Charles and great-grandfather King George VI.

Ashe said the connection may go back through Cerdic, believed to have been the first king of the West Saxons. He was active in Southern England in 495 A.D. and the West Saxons established authority over all England in the following century.

Modern historians think there probably was a British ruler named Arthur, who fought the Saxon invaders coming in from what is now the Netherlands and the north German coast. The shadowy figure was embellished by storytellers into a chivalrous hero, slayer of monsters and leader of the knights of the Round Table.

A 12th-century writer, Geoffrey of Monmouth, embellished the legend with his "history of the Kings of Britain," once described by an Arthurian expert as "the most successful work of fiction ever composed."

Ashe said: "...but the point is that he had a lot about Arthur leading a British army overseas to Gaul (France)...as soon as I looked at the records they seemed to show the man himself."

Inspired by Shakespeare Kurosawa plans new movie

By Toshio Kojima

TOKYO (R) — A tragedy inspired by Shakespeare's *King Lear*, set in 16th-century Japan and backed with French money is the latest film project of Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. Most of the film will be shot in Japan's northern island of Hokkaido, where panoramic sweeps of open country and hundreds of horses are available for the battle scenes, he said in an interview.

Kurosawa, whose last film *Kagemusha* (Shadow Warrior) was joint winner of the Golden Palm prize at the 1980 Cannes film festival, plans to start shooting *Ran* (Rebellion) in April and to complete filming in December. This would leave him time to edit it before 1984 Cannes festival.

Money is not a problem. He said Serge Silberman of the Paris-based company Greenwich Film Production has agreed to raise two billion yen (\$8.2 million) in cooperation with Daniel Toscani du Plantier, director general of Gaumont S.A., a French film distributor.

Kurosawa, 72 said he had been considering the idea for years. Though inspired by *King Lear*, he said the plot differs in many respects from Shakespeare's tragic tale of an old king driven to madness and poverty by the result of his own misjudgment.

In Kurosawa's script, *Lear*'s three daughters become the three sons of a powerful lord in war-torn 16th-century Japan. The aging lord plans to divide his land among the three, but rejects one outspoken son in favor of his two other smooth-tongued heirs. They rebel against him, and the third son's attempt to help father leads to the destruction of all the three.

"It could happen even today. If you have three sons you can have trouble with them. This is especially true when the father is old and wants to leave something to the children...That's when families often start squabbling," said Uly Pickardt, general production manager of *Ran*.

He said the script was interesting, well-written and modern despite its medieval setting.

The key part of the old warlord will be played by Tatsuya Nakadai, the star of *Kagemusha*, in which a criminal who is the double of his dying ruler is forced to take the

warlord's place to conceal his death from his enemies.

The Toho Film Company which produced *Kagemusha* said it had cost 1.45 billion yen (\$5.9 million) — a large amount by Japanese standards — but had so far earned three billion yen (\$12.2 million), making it a considerable commercial success.

But Pickardt said *Kagemusha* was not promoted as well and as widely as it could have been, and promised that *Ran* would get much wider distribution outside Japan. Kurosawa has found it difficult to obtain financial backing in Japan, where his reputation is as a perfectionist.

He said he had planned to shoot *Ran* several years ago, before *Kagemusha*, but had been unable to raise the necessary money in Japan. Silberman promised the film would be purely Japanese, using only Japanese actors and technicians. "If it's a good Japanese picture, it will become a good international picture," he said.

word watch

By Howard Dana Shaw

Hunting a distinction: The headline called him an envoy. The descriptive words under the photo referred to him as an ambassador. Could he be both? Was it an error? Or did the headline writer take license by using a shorter word?

An envoy is anyone who is sent on a mission by a government. (Most commonly pronounced EN-voy, but ON-voy is not incorrect.) So envoy can be the more general term. But often the word is employed to mean a subordinate to an ambassador.

Here's the way the American Heritage Dictionary defines ambassador (first meaning): "A diplomatic official of the highest rank appointed and accredited as representative in residence by one government to another." But the word can also be used with various secondary meanings — even "any authorized messenger or representative." Sometimes we call a person "an ambassador of goodwill."

That's the best we can do to pin down those two words. Like many other words, and pairs of words, they're a bit slippery.

The cat's mouse: If you have a buddy named Charles, and Charles has a friend, how do you spell the possessive? This department thinks the best answer is to write it the way you say it — "Charles's friend." If you write "Charles' friend"

(without the extra S) you may be accused of affectation.

Thus you'd write "Robert Burns's poetry." But in cases where it seems awkward, you can leave out the additional S ("Moses' laws") or of course you can reverse things and write "The laws of Moses."

Incidentally, a common mistake is to put an apostrophe in the word it's thinking that will make it possessive. It's a contraction for it is. The possessive of it is its (without the apostrophe), related to his, hers, etc. (The cat caught its first mouse today.)

The bloody difference: S.D.R. is confused about stanch and staunch. No wonder. They are something like Siamese twins for many folks. Each word is a variation of the other, but...

In common usage, staunch is an adjective and stanch (no U) is a verb. Stanch means to check or stop the flow of body fluids such as tears or blood. Or you can use it to describe attempts to restrain a crime wave.

Staunch means strongly built or substantial, and especially it denotes steadfastness or loyalty toward ideas or friends. (He is a staunch supporter of his party.)

Both words are pronounced alike, and believe it or not, dictionaries give three different vowel sounds — AW, AH, or flat A as in pat. Take your choice. The first one is the most common.

Chinese selling art in U.S. to raise cash

By David O. Bailey and Mark McGrath

BROOKLYN, Connecticut (LAT) — What was once a poultry barn in rural Eastern Connecticut now is the American end of one of the most active art exchanges between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Three years ago, a rustic museum housed in the barn presented the first contemporary Chinese art exhibit in the United States since the Communist Revolution in 1949. Since then, the Chinese government has given the museum New England's largest collection of contemporary Chinese art. The Chinese also have provided a series of exhibitions and sent some of their top artists to work there.

China's reasons for the effort, says the director of the New England Center of Contemporary Art, are not entirely cultural. They also are financial. "They are looking toward art as a means of foreign currency," Henry Riseman, the museum's director, said. In particular, he said, the Chinese hope to sell art in the United States to help raise money for industrial modernization.

The Chinese also have indicated that the chicken-farm-turned-museum fits the official Chinese conception of what a museum should be — an outlet for creativity by the people, for the people. Riseman, 68, also fits the mold. He studied agriculture and had been a farmer since his early 20s until he and his wife, Marion, a painter who needed a gallery, converted the barn to an art center 20 years ago.

Because of China's interest, "we're better known in Peking than we're known in the western part of Connecticut," Riseman said. So, when Peking issued its first invitations for American museums to send touring exhibits of contemporary American art a few months ago, only one went to a large, prestigious institution — Boston's Museum of Fine Art. The other went to the New England Center.

Chinese officials apparently are more aware of Brooklyn's small size than of the town's proximity to some of the largest, most sophisticated cities in the United States, the Risemans said. They seem to think Brooklyn "is kind of like Nebraska," Marion Riseman said. Henry Riseman reinforces that image and provides what Peking considers a direct pipeline to the American people. He circulates museum exhibitions among fairs, churches and nursing homes, as well as other museums.

When Riseman sent Peking's Cultural Ministry a packet of press clippings about one exhibition sent to the Brooklyn fair, the minister's response was a request to know what "the masses" thought about the works.

For the last three years, the center has served as a mail-order house for foreign art exhibitions. It circulates a list of available exhibitions among museums, universities and other galleries across the country and sends the works to any institution that will pay transportation and insurance costs.

Two center exhibitions are on display in Wichita, Kansas. Others have reached galleries from Boston to Grants Pass, Oregon. The distribution service makes transportation arrangements considerably easier for the

countries providing the exhibitions. For instance, Riseman said, the Chinese paint exclusively on rice paper. Therefore they can send an entire exhibition of 100 to 150 works rolled together in a single, 6-inch cardboard tube to Brooklyn.

The Chinese look upon the wide circulation of the paintings as a preliminary to sales. Riseman said. An authority on modern China at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said the financial interest, although genuine, may be less direct than Riseman suggests. "Art is used to wear down (U.S.) suspicions of China... To create an atmosphere for investment," said Vera Schwarz, assistant professor of history. "Which is not to say that they're not very much in need of currency and they'll use anything they can think of to get hold of it. (but)...the real cash will come from foreign investment," she said.

In any event, Riseman said, various pieces of Chinese art shown at the center have been sold after their exhibit. "People have to be exposed to it first. People are beginning to see what contemporary Chinese art is like," he said. In particular, Riseman said, Americans have to become accustomed to a tradition that uses only brush and black ink on rice paper — a medium in which the white space here of ink is considered as important a part of the composition as the artist's brush strokes.

"No black ink, no Chinese painting," Mei Chien-Ying, a visiting Chinese artist explained to a group visiting the center last month. Only a few younger artists who have been exposed to Western art have begun working with oils and other media more familiar in the West. In addition, Riseman said, traditional Chinese work is heavily weighted with philosophical meanings unrecognized in the West. One traditional subject, bamboo shoots and leaves, is supposed to signify harmony between man and nature. "I looked at bamboo paintings for years and I never knew," Riseman said.

The center's Chinese connection grew from a combination of Riseman's aggressiveness and lucky timing. It began with a 1979 exhibition of Chinese peasant art — the first exhibition sent to the United States after the Communist takeover in 1949 raised a diplomatic and ideological wall between the two countries. Riseman had read about the exhibition's Paris debut. He obtained the show merely by asking for it — writing a letter to the Chinese Ministry of Culture and using personal contacts that a center trustee had made in Peking during visits there.

The connection has brought recognition to the Risemans' former farm. Nearly half of the museum's permanent collection of approximately 350 works was donated by the Peking government in gratitude for their display in the United States. Partly on the strength of that collection, the center has gained affiliation with the American Association of Museums and the Art Museum Association.

"I don't want to give the impression that what we have done is anything extraordinary," Riseman said. When Chioese-American relations began to warm after President Nixon's visit in the early 1970s and as curbs on artistic expression in China were relaxed, "anybody could have done it."



ALL SMILES: Sherri Morris of Darlington, South Carolina, is full of happiness after being the recipient of Kelly Rae Flannery's liver. This 10-year-old girl had a degenerative and incurable liver disease called cirrhosis.

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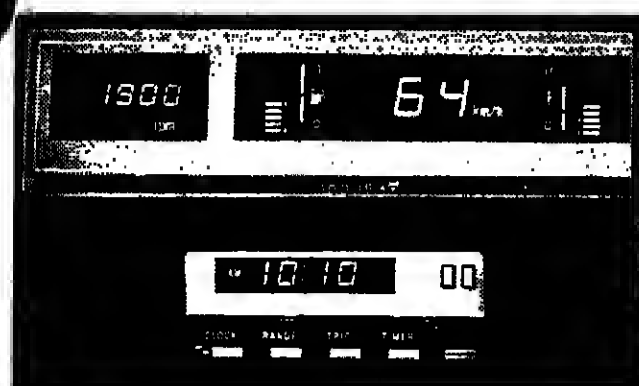
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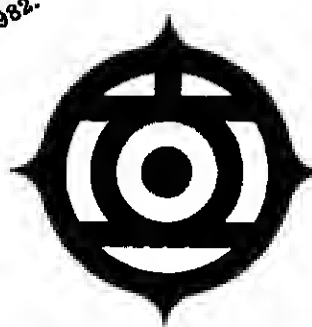
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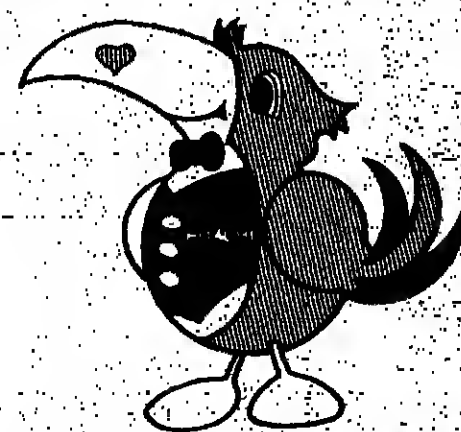
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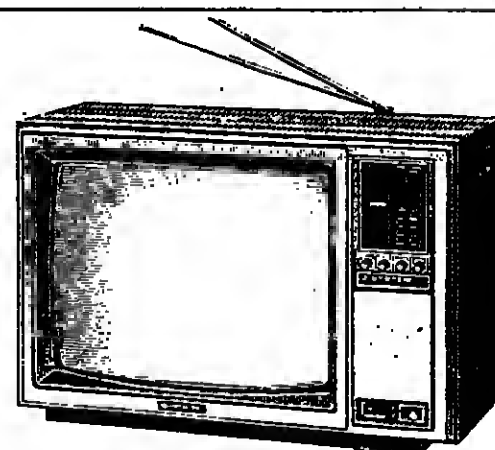


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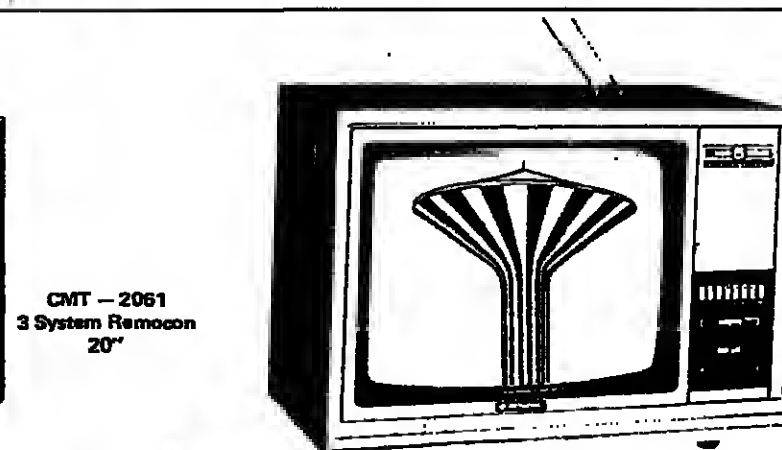
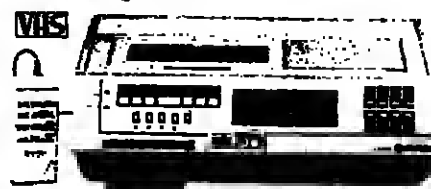


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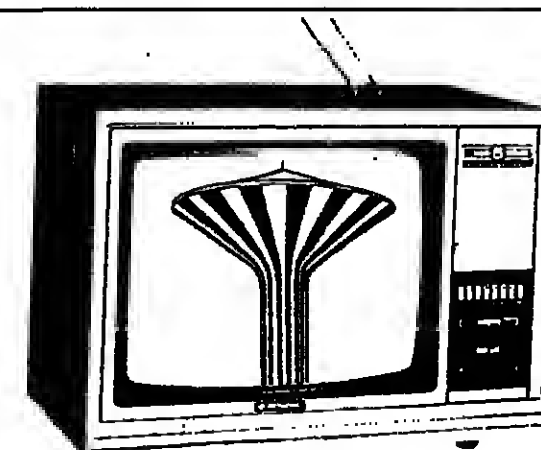
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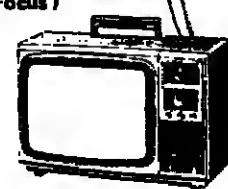
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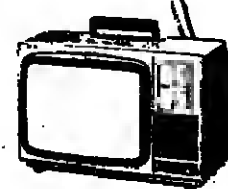
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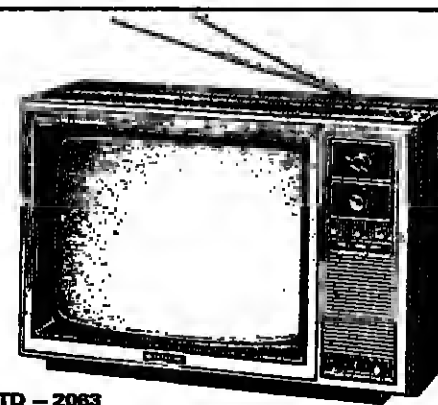
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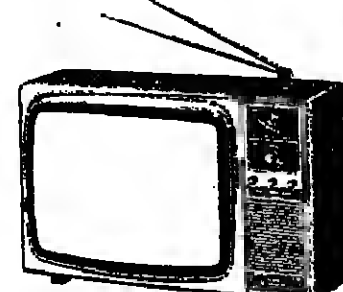
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Another Look

Truth stranger
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JD: You did, I hope, understand the symbolism. The girl was Laos. The man was the U.S. Neither spoke the other's language. No communication. Get it?

JD: Or, as Mark Twain put it, "Of course truth is stranger than fiction. Fiction has to make sense."

RY: Good quote. Now, anything more you'd like to say before we wind this up?

JD: Sure. Tell your readers to buy my —

RY: Sorry, but we don't print plugs here.

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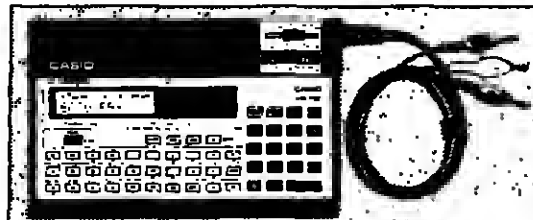
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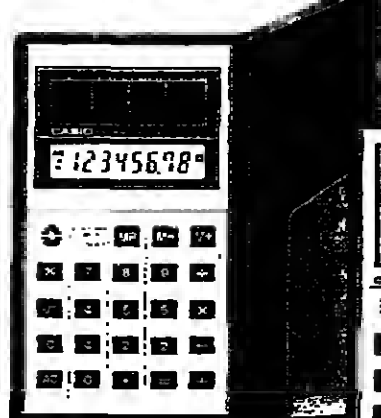
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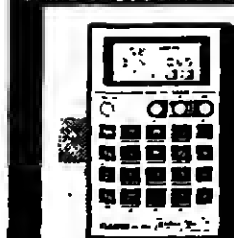
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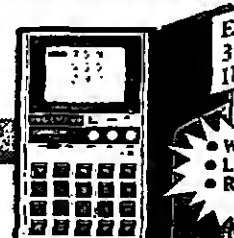


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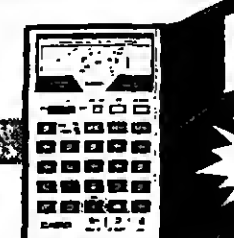
GAME CALCULATORS



MG-888
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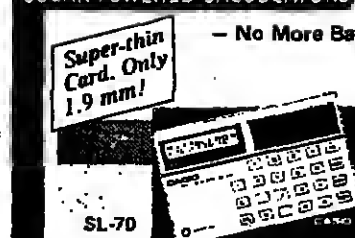


MG-777
• Digital Clock
• 8-digit calculator with full function

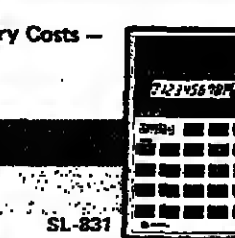


BG-15
• Digital Clock • Alarm
• 8-digit calculator with full function

SOLAR POWERED CALCULATORS

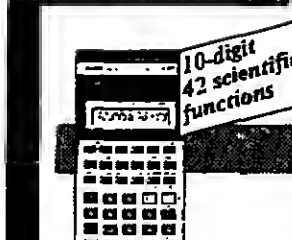


SL-70
• 8-digit calculator with full function • Function command signs

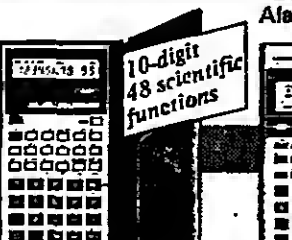


SL-831
• 8-digit calculator with full function • Function command signs

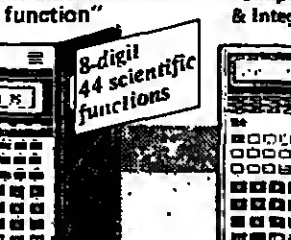
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATORS



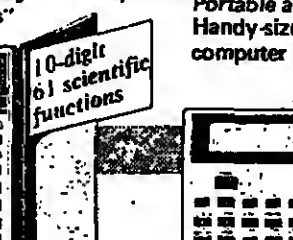
FX-100
• 6-level parentheses, standard deviations



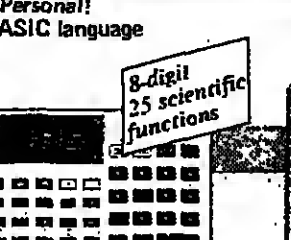
FX-550
• 6-level parentheses, standard deviations



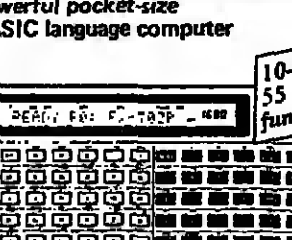
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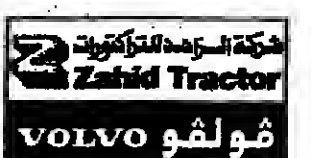
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Thousands on the street

New York shelters frightening homeless away

NEW YORK (R) — New York's homeless are no longer merely a feature of skid row: they forage in garbage cans in elegant neighborhoods, bathe in railway station toilets and sleep in doorways in the theater district, as their counterparts in any Third World country.

Tens of thousands of people, many with their belongings in paper bags, wander the city. Some stay in emergency shelters. Many spend days on park benches and nights in the underground, in cardboard boxes or in 24-hour bank branches.

It is generally estimated there are 36,000 homeless men and women in New York. Groups which provide shelter for children say they see about 20,000 homeless or runaway children each year. "There are more and more people on the street," said Robert Hayes, a lawyer who has been using lawsuits to prod the city to improve its shelter system.

The courts have recognized New York state's constitutional responsibility to provide shelter. But Hayes says conditions in the shelters frighten people away while the city says it has done a good job, providing housing for everyone who seeks it.

New York has been using public buildings as shelters where people can sleep on cots, shower and eat. Officials say the city now spends \$38 million annually for the homeless, five times what it was spending three years ago.

"They're no longer sleeping on the floor in that room (in the Men's Shelter, an old armory building). They're not closing the door when they run out of space," Hayes told Reuters.

"There are nearly 10 times the number of beds there were for women and three times more for men. On the other hand, more people are on the street now than three years ago," Hayes, 30, said there were only 4,500 beds available and dirty or dangerous conditions frightened many people away.

He has returned to court several times, to sue on behalf of homeless women and those who are homeless and mentally ill and to seek

compliance with quality standards laid out in a court consent decree.

Last month a judge said some people had to wait for hours each day to be taken by bus from an intake center to a shelter. "To say that these and like proposals are an honest substitute for the integrated shelter facilities originally contemplated by this decree would be to play a cruel and unacceptable hoax the plaintiffs and the class they represent," he said.

City officials maintain that New York, which relies on volunteer and church groups as well as its own shelter system, is far ahead of the rest of the country in caring for its homeless.

"I think the city has done a remarkable job in the basic requirements of the consent decree. Any city administration in this country which can claim what this city has done should be praised, not damned," said Bonnie Stone, assistant deputy administrator at the Human Resources Administration which runs the shelters for adults.

She said most shelters stayed open all day. Two closed during the day, necessitating busing to and from the building. "There is nobody who goes without shelter if they come forward. We open spaces as we need them. Remember it's a fiscal crisis, too," she told Reuters.

Hayes conceded that "every shelter is not out of compliance," but said: "The real battle is at the margin."

Last January a woman was found dead in a cardboard container where she lived for eight months after repeatedly refusing food and housing from city social workers. Miss Stone said: "We have yet to find a way to entice some of the women to come in."

"If someone dies on the street, the mayor will say, 'no we don't turn anyone away,'" said Hayes. "But if a man goes up there, gets frightened because of the conditions and leaves, I say he's been turned away."

Last winter Hayes left his job at a Wall Street law firm to devote more time to the



PAVEMENT DWELLER: One of the thousands of homeless wandering in the big American cities, Michael Dean is reading as well as guarding a shopping cart full of junk and aluminum cans he picks up. Dean makes \$3 to \$5 a day by redeeming the cans.

National Coalition for the Homeless, an organization he founded to help the two million homeless around the country. "Fifteen years ago most would have been old, white alcoholic men," he said. But the release of many mental patients from institutions in the 1970s, high unemployment and an acute housing shortage had transformed the homeless.

In the past six years in New York, he said, 38,000 cheap rooms in single room occupancy hotels had been converted to expensive housing. Only 18,000 remain. Recently at the Men's Shelter, a city-run center, scores

of men waiting to be bussed to a place to sleep milled about the huge, drab room or sat on the floor.

The staff sat in an office behind a window. Guards sat in their own office and one emerged on his dinner break with a banana in one hand and a truncheon in the other. Ron, a black man in his late 30s, introduced himself as an ex-convict and said he was given \$40 when he was released from jail the week before. He had a job but was staying at a shelter until he earned enough to pay rent.

"This is a place where people get violent," he said. "But if I can just make it to next

payday, I'll be all right."

Thomas, 24, said he grew up in a Harlem slum but denied his background was what put him among the homeless. "I don't have to be here. I can leave any time," he said. "I'm just trying to prove to myself I can be away from my family."

George, also 24, said he too grew up in Harlem but he had no home or job because of "drugs and everything else."

"I've got two things against me: I'm black and I'm here," George said. "But I want to get out of here. I'm not promising you, but I'm saying I'm going to try."

Harlem's cultural vigor lost in horror stories

By Andres S. Viglacci

NEW YORK (AP) — On the corner of 139th Street and 8th Avenue in Harlem, a crumbling structure stands vacant. Across the avenue, elaborate architectural details peer out from under the mask of grime covering a massive apartment building.

And just around the corner, the pristine, pale facades of 19th-century Florentine brown stones bask in the afternoon sunlight, a well-preserved legacy from Harlem's elegant past.

The Harlem of today is a study in jarring contrasts. It is perhaps the most self-contained of the New York City's innumerable neighborhoods, and the most famous or notorious black community in American history.

For years, films, books and the media have depicted Harlem as an ugly place, where drug trafficking and violent crime flourish along block after block of rubble and boarded-up buildings, a place where few whites dare go.

But Harlem is also a vital community of tightly knit families and persistent traditions. There are neighborhood businesses, not all thriving, but many surviving comfortably.

And those who have stayed stubbornly there in worst times attest to the privileged position Harlem holds among America's blacks and even among the whites.

Many people know about the boisterous black Harlem of the 1920s. In that decade, America experienced an unprecedented economic boom, which gave birth to the Jazz Age. And Harlem became the jazz center of the universe. Great black musicians such as Duke Ellington and Count Basie played to white clientele every night at many clubs.

But not many people know that in 1776 Harlem played host to George Washington's victory over the British in the battle of Harlem Heights. And not many visit the Morris-Jumel Mansion, built in the 18th century and now a city museum. It is situated on a hill which afforded Washington a headquarters from which he could view enemy advances up the East River.

And many are surprised to learn that Harlem, founded as the village of New Harlem in 1658 by Dutch settlers, became after 1870 a fashionable white neighborhood, with its own opera house, cafes, theaters and shady, tree-lined streets.

But by 1910, speculators had overbuilt Harlem. When the new buildings failed to sell, they lured blacks to the area through misleading advertisements in newspapers.

The blacks, pushed out of the downtown areas of Manhattan by an influx of new European immigrants, soon had no place to go except Harlem.

The landlords exploited the blacks. They charged blacks a third more rent than they charged white tenants. Poor black families took in lodgers to share rents they could not afford, and often 10 persons lived crammed into a chic apartment intended for three.

Nonetheless, Harlem's reputation as a center of American blacks grew, and the population of the area including writers, artists and poets as well as musicians reached one million by the time of the Harlem renaissance of the 20s.

With the coming of the Great Depression in the 1930s, however, Harlem slid into a long decline, frequently punctuated by bitter riots. It hit bottom during the 1960s and 70s. As unemployment became rampant, many of Harlem's long-neglected buildings became uninhabitable, and thousands fled to the suburbs. Landlords hired arsonists to torch their buildings so they could collect the insurance, giving birth to the Harlem of the horror stories.

A large part of Harlem's fame rests on the 20s. But blacks benefited little from the glitter of the decade. They never owned the housing or the commercial establishments in their neighborhood.

Even today, very little Harlem property is in the hands of its residents. Most of the businesses on 125th Street, the main commercial artery, are owned by whites, and the city owns 65 percent of Harlem real estate.

The ownership patterns may slowly be changing, however, thanks in part to the city's efforts and to persistent lobbying by community groups. But Harlem's main source of strength throughout the lean years has been the vigor and stability of its cultural institutions.

The Schomburg Center, part of the New York Public Library, houses in a tall modern building one of the world's most important collections for the study of black history and culture from manuscripts and art to records and movies.

Today it is the city government, which probably holds the key to Harlem's future, as the area's major landlords. Because of pressure from community groups the city does not sell Harlem properties to the highest bidder, but tries to encourage the development of low and middle-income housing by selling buildings to their tenants for a nominal fee, often only \$250 per apartment.

Interest in Harlem property is rising among developers as the housing market in New York becomes tighter. Harlem's community groups, worried that speculators might move in and push poor blacks out, work closely, and often clash, with the government as they try to develop plans such as the tenant sales and management programs.

"The consciousness level is high" among the population of Harlem, says Catherine Lenix Hooker, assistant chief of the Schomburg Center, who lives on 157th Street in the Washington Heights area.

"It's still seen as the black capital of the world," Miss Lenix Hooker says. "I feel it's a very positive area. People come here to seek the quality of life that was once here."

"I see slowly but surely white and black families moving into Harlem," she says.

But there is another side to the possible new Harlem renaissance, and Miss Lenix Hooker thinks not all is rosy. "The outlook for low income people is bleak," she says. "Many will be displaced unless special laws are made to prevent this."

And life in Harlem can still be brutal. Reports of sensational crimes still make the news several times a week, and about a third of the population subsists on public assistance. The homeless are numerous and many others make their living in the drug trade.



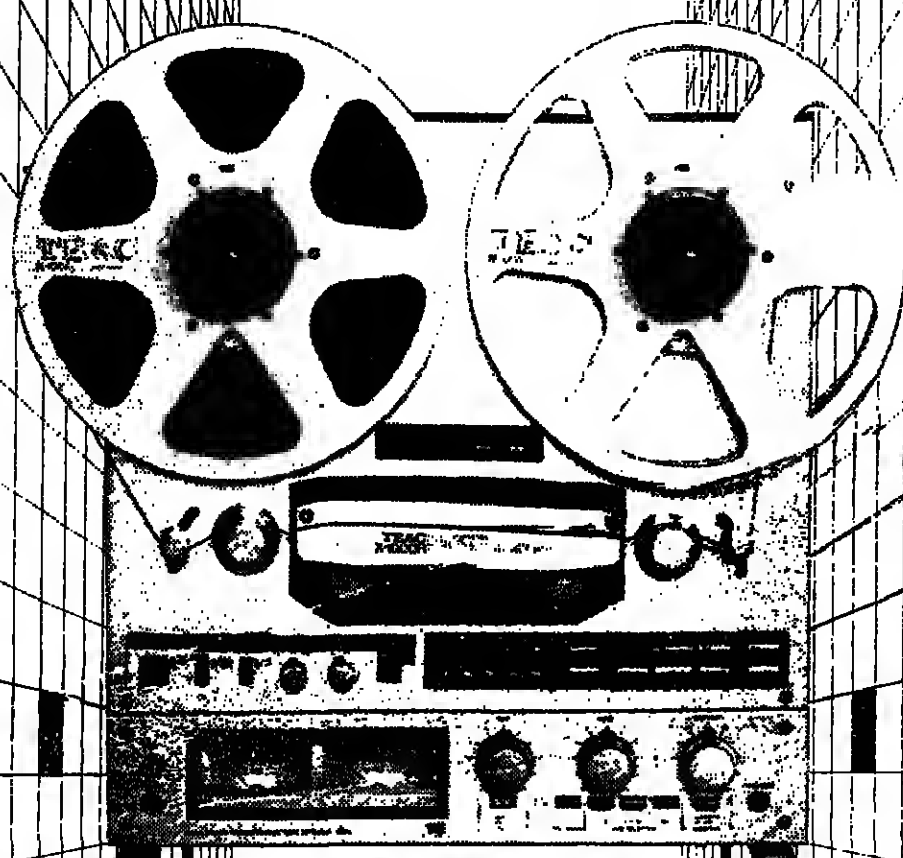
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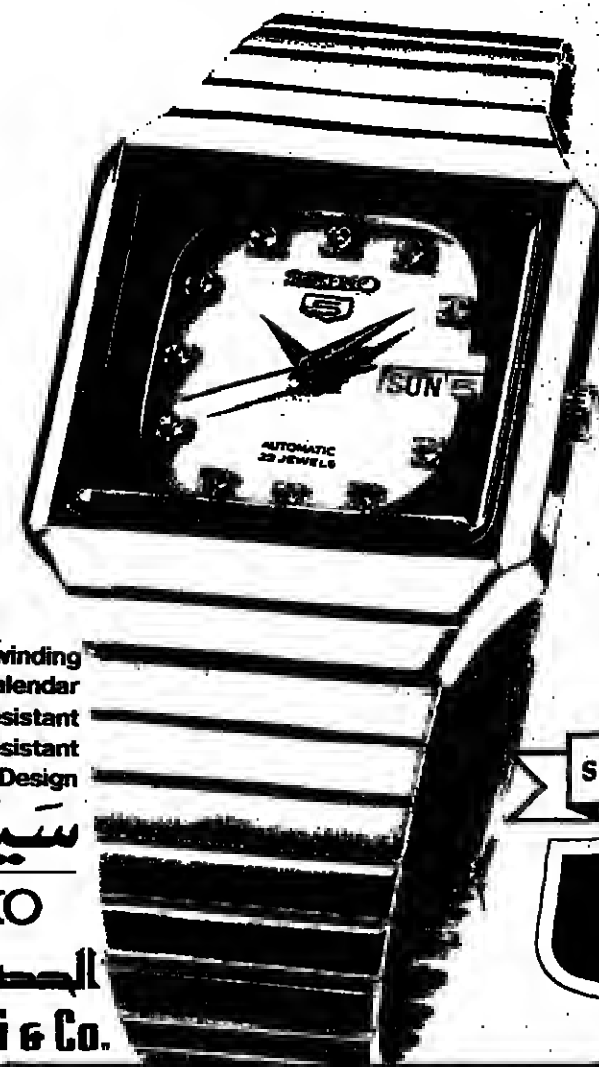
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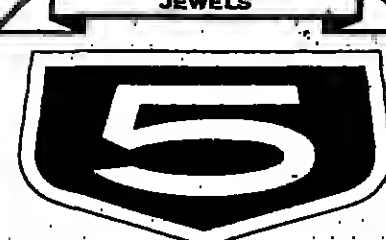
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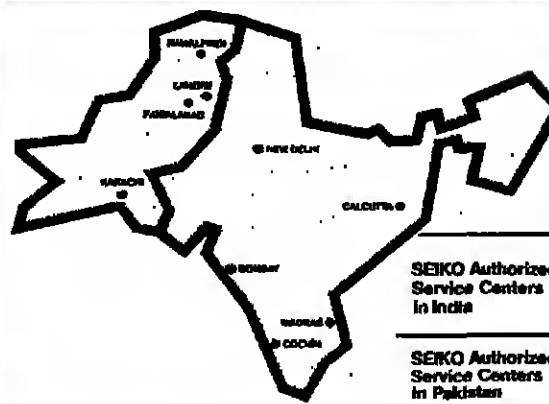
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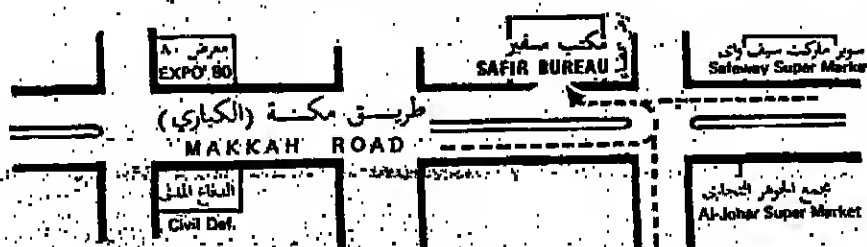
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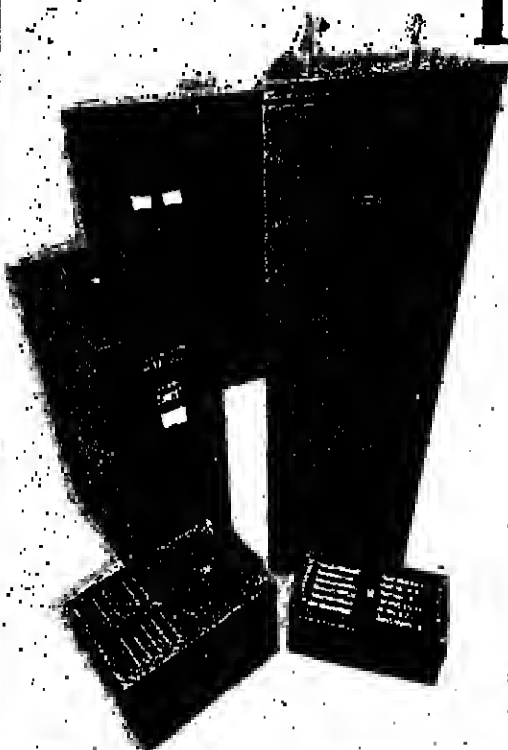
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We are pleased to announce the arrival of the following vessel/s at King Abdul Aziz Port Dammam.

| Vessel's name | ETA | Arrived | Berth No. | Sailed |
|---------------|---------|---------|-----------|----------|
| SOREN TOUBRO | | | 34 | 10-12-82 |
| APJ PRITI | 4-1-83 | | | |
| HAN KIL V/7 | 15-1-83 | | | |

Consignees having cargoes on board the above vessel/s are kindly requested to contact us immediately for collecting their delivery orders.



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